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# SPLIT OVER NOTE TO GERMANY BRYAN DUITS WILSON'S POLICY

# SEAL THE FATE OF PRZEMYSL

"Tribune" Correspondent tion. Sees Place Just After Its Recapture.

## FORTS HORROR SCENES

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [War Correspondent of The Tribune.] [SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PRZEMYSL, Galicia, June 4, by Courier to Berlin and Thence to London June 8.-The first twenty-four hours of the German-Austrian occupation of Przemysł have not yet elapsed, and the town is ringing with the songs of the abilant soldiers. The streets tremble under the rush of motor batteries, going in pursuit of the retreating enemy.

Inside the town Bavarian troops are marching from masses sung in celebration of victory. In the fields outside the town squads of soldiers and peasants are in search of wounded who may lie amid the tall grain. At every few paces of their advance they shout, then pause to listen for an answering cry.

The troops marching from mass are escorted by their bands. They are thered as they pass, and at every turn my dear president, fresh Austrian flags are flung from win dows to welcome them.

TIRED, BUT ENTHUSIASTIC. The troops are dog weary, but are susclement. Soldiers who already have 100 MILLION FOR BRYAN, IN RETIRING, quarters are sitting in the windows, mak

ing the streets around ring with "Gloria Officers, meeting for the first time since the firing ceased, lean from their saddles to grip hands, and after exchanging con gratulations the first words uttered by every one of them are: "How many prisoners?" The answer is pretty much of a disappointment, and the comment

on it is that the Russians have made a clever withdrawal. Long blue and white Bavarian and rellow and black Austrian banners are swaying in the golden June sunshine from the balconies of all the governmental buildings, and the Austrian emperor's portrait wreathed with field flowers has just been placed over the en-

## PONTOON BRIDGES SET.

trance to the rathhaus.

Almost all the shops are still closed, here for the allies. and all the regular bridges across the San are down. But pontoon bridges have puts at \$100,000,000 are ready for placing. packed with wagon trains and calssons. diers, holding the craft steady in the

Despite the strain of military occupauning its normal tenor. Flower siris 1078 are fishing on the west bank of the river. From the opposite bank comes the roar of songs as Germans go marching in the direction of Lemberg. Motor bat eries are moving to the east, decked ran crew has become a glee club.

The streets are dotted with groups of Russian prisoners, some sleeping on the stone pavements, others talking smishly with German, Austrian, and Hungarian

bark as soon as the biggest contract yet placed in the war in this country is finally closed. It has practically reached the These bridges are closed to the townspeople, with the result that ferries have final stage now. incessant trips. What with horses plunging down and up the steep approaches of the position bridges and proaches of the pontoon bridges and inet, is responsible for the new life in the wagons scraping their edges, it is almost munitions market. He has stimulated the

as much as life is worth to try to cross them on foot. But the American correspondents, including Edwin F. Weigle and myself of The Tribune and Karl on a vast scale. The negotiations have

for a Vast Amount of

Ammunition.

New York, June 8 .- [Special.]-The con-

point possible for the handling and quick

tion have been determined upon by these

in charge of the placing of these orders

The General Electric company is to be

dustrial organization of manufacturing

ction of great masses of ammuni-

Without crowding its own depo the beneral Electric can take care of huse mounts of work in shrapnet. It is tanned, however, to use other plants.

# HEAVY CANNON THE RESIGNATION.

THE TEXT of the letter of resignation given by Mr. Bryan to the President yesterday afternoon is as

My Dear Mr. President: It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return only because you insist upon its acceptance; and I acto you the commission of secretary of state with which cept it with much more than deep regret, with a feeling you honored me at the beginning of your administra- of personal sorrow. Our two years of close association

"Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives you have prepared for transmission matter of official duty and of public policy until now; to the German government a note in which I cannot join your support of the work and purposes of the adminiswithout violating what I deem to be an obligation to my tration has been generous and loyal beyond praise; your country, and the issue involved is of such moment that eagerness to take advantage of every great opportunity to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to for service it offered has been an example to the rest of you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, us; you have earned our affectionate admiration and namely, the prevention of war.

"I, therefore, respectfully tender my resignation, to ject we seek, but only in the method by which we seek it. take effect when the note is sent, unless you prefer an earlier hour. Alike desirous of reaching a peaceful solution of the problems arising out of the use of submarines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to the methods which should be employed.

a private citizen, to promote the end which you have in same way. view by means which you do not feel at liberty to use.

"In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between us during the last two years, permit me to acknowledge the profound satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the important work which has come before the state department, and to thank you for the courtesies extended.

"With the heartiest good wishes for your personal welfare and for the success of your administration. I am.

> "Very truly yours, "W. J. BRYAN."

# PRAISES EXECUTIVE.

YANKEE SHELLS ASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-[Special.]—Mr. Bryan tonight in discussing his momentous step paid a generous tribute to
President Wilson and said he knew of
no political differences that could come
between tham Allies Ready to Sign Contracts

We are on the same side so far as I know," he said, "and this action of mine concerns only a difference of method in handling the German question. This difference, and the reasons Mr. Wilson has placed his policy to pro therefor, I shall attempt to explain in tect Americans above all other considers simple language as soon as the note is tions, including Mr. Bryan's peace ideas. sent, at which time I will cease to be

secretary of state. "I do not see how the presideent, trial forces of this country to the highest with his convictions, could have done other than he is doing. And I could what he believes to be right. We part shout the end of the war, and with it per- to the Prohibition cause at the close of not do otherwise. A man can only do

note of May 13, was sent. I have dis- Bryan and President Wilson is clearly come at this time. cussed it with him many times since." In answer to a question whether any doubtedly will attempt to make perma-other members of the cabinet find themused as the hub of a great wheel of inselves irreconcilably differing with the resident Mr. Bryan said:

"I do not think I should be asked That he has a tremendous following that, but I know of no other. You within the party is admitted. That folsign these notes. They come through states of the solid south, whose delegates

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cente Plot in Mysterious Fires and Explosion, to Destroy New Jersey Plant.

Penn's Grove, N. J., June 8.- [Special.

# THE ACCEPTANCE. SAYS OBLIG

DRESIDENT WILSON'S letter to Mr. Bryan accepting the secretary's resignation is given

"My Dear Mr. Bryan: I accept your resignation have been very delightful to me.

"Our judgments have accorded in practically every friendship. Even now we are not separated in the ob-

"It is for these reasons my feeling about your retirement from the secretaryship of state goes so much deeper than regret. I sincerely deplore it. Our objects are the same and we ought to pursue them together. I yield to your desire only because I must, and wish to bid "It falls to your lot to speak officially for the nation; you Godspeed in the parting. We shall continue to work, I consider it to be none the less my duty to endeavor, as for the same causes, even when we do not work in the

> "With affectionate regard, sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

# Bryan Appears as 1916 Rival of Wilson on Peace Platform

national politics, Mr. Bryan is now ex-

NO SURPRISE IN CHICAGO.

Bryan, while striking like a thunderclap

among the rank and file, caused no sur-

councils of the party.

Close friends of Roger C. Sullivan

stated last night that they had expected

ome quite so soon.

the break, but did not think it would

he presidency next year. He is against

President Wilson, but wnether the sec

etary will seek the Demecratic nomina

tion or accept the nomination for presi-

dent on the Prohibition ticket it is too

Dry Leanings Known

"It has been known to several of the

party chiefs in Washington for some time

"Mr. Bryan believes himself to be

natural born leader and he cannot work

Wilson sits there can not be two bosses.

by that that he will divide the Democratic

party and may weaken it to such an ex-

cratic president next year somewhat un-

(By a Stat Covrespondent.) his wrists during his fight against the Washington, D. C., June &... [Special.] salpon. Heretofore urging the elimination or liquor by the states and not by the erials in the affairs of the Democratic party as well as the nation. Speculation has arisen as to whether Mr. Bryan pected to step into the leadership of the will become a candidate for the nomina- dry forces. tion in opposition to President Wilson.

faction in the Democratic party. By his esignation he placed President Wilson at the head of the war faction. Irrespective of what the immediate fu-

ture may produce with regard to the re-Germany, a tremendous struggle within the Democratic party for control of that organization in the next presidential campaign appears to be certain.

Peace Foremost with Bryan. Mr. Bryan has placed his peace pro gram above all other considerations tect Americans above all other considera-In the event of war between the United believes that by doing so he can bring that Mr. Bryan intended to attach himself "This question came up before the is not declared, the issue between Mr. they didn't think that the break would

drawn. The ex-secretary of wtate undoubtedly will attempt to make perma-Has Big Following.

my department. That was the questo to the next national convention undoubt-Secretary Bryan's resignation also

reaks the fetters which have chafed on | certain." MOCK WEDDING TURNED TO

REAL ONE AS COUPLE GASP.

at Surprise Party Joins Lucille Wallace and Reman Barbour,

# DRIVE SPECIALLY BUILT

Iwo Men from Chicago Arrested in Laporte, Ind., Charged with Oprating in Three States.

MAYO MADE VICE ADMIRAL Bank by Wilson,

shington, D. C., June &-Rear Ad-

# FORCED HIM TO QUIT CABINET

# OPPOSES VIEW **VILSON** HOLDS ON SEA RIGHTS

Lansing Will Assume Charge of U. S. Foreign Policies.

# NOTE MAY GO TODAY.

Washi gton, D. C., June 8.— Special.]-Secretary of State Bryan resigned from the cabinet today and President Wilson promptly accepted the resigna-

Unwilling to sign the forthcoming note to Berlin, which he fears may precipitate war between the United States and Germany, nation as a whole, out of deference to the president's desire to keep liquor out of the man who made Mr. Wilson tion he was given as a reward for his work at the Baltimore con-

> With the president and an overwhelming majority of the cabinet opposed to his views, Mr. Bryan struggled in vain to effect a material modification of the rejoinder to the German reply to the Lusitania note.

### One of them, who asked to be identified Cabinet Is United only as a "prominent Democrat," said: Upon Drastic Note.

The cabinet at the meeting at noon today decided to stand by the president in dispatching to Berlin a note not only firmly insisting upon the American demands but requiring a categorical declaration of intention in regard to compliance with international

As soon as this decision was reached Mr. Bryan offered his resignation to the president, the relinquishment of the office to sent to Berlin. Shortly after the tions might be adjusted by a com- given them ever since he talked take effect when the rejoinder is cabinet meeting adjourned Presi-"Mr. Bryan, in my opinion, will hurt the Democratic party, just as he did the dent Wilson wrote his acceptance Note to Berlin of the resignation. The correspondence was made public at the White House this evening.

tent as to make the election of a Demo-Bryan Is Missing at Cabinet Meeting.

Originally it was the intention of the president and Mr. Bryan to AUTO TO RAID HEN COOPS. have the announcement of the gestion. resignation made simultaneously with the dispatch of the note to Germany, but when Mr. Bryan did not attend the cabinet meeting today until President Wilson sent for him rumors that the president had been unable to last Friday and again today. bring the secretary of state to his point of view filled the air.

the reports were confirmed. Just when the subject was first to Berlin tomorrow.

broached between the president and Mr. Bryan is not known defi- could not bring himself to affix defense of Mr. Bryan. nitely, but the fact that Mr. Bryan his signature will be signed by Mr. Bryan out of office will dewould resign was known to a Robert Lansing, the counselor of vote himself to furthering the

to First Note Sent.

back to the famous session of the War Will Be Result. cabinet when the note of May 13, In refusing to make concesfollowing the sinking of the Lusi- sions to Mr. Bryan's view that That the resignation of the sec

Bryan's Successor, Who Will Sign Lusitania Note Today.



Germany that the United States many is too militant and uncomwould not omit "any word or any promising the president does not act" to protect its rights.

tively arranged that a statement sult. should be transmitted to the German government announcing that Bryan the members of the cabiinas nuch as Germany had ac- net share the confidence of the cepted the principle of the peace president in this respect. They treaties negotiated between the rely upon assurances of the United States and other countries peaceful outcome of the controdifferences between the two na- versy which the president has mission of investigation.

May Be Sent Today.

This was opposed by some May Bring Division members of the cabinet as weak- of Public Opinion. ening the position of the United The resignation of the secretary States, and in the last hour before of state will, however, result in the note was sent Mr. Wilson sharply defining public opinion ruled against Mr. Bryan's sug-upon the policy adopted by the gestion. It is likely to de-

not swerve the president and his party" in the discussion of what advisers from the course in the measures should be adopted to controversy with Germany they protect Americans and American decided upon last Tuesday and ships in the stibinarine war zone. Those who are ready to go to

oint of view filled the air.

sion early this afternoon Presifare on shipping will support the
dent Wilson said that he hoped to president. Those who would take be able to dispatch the rejoinder no chances of involving the na-

small circle of officials last Sun-day. the state department, who auto-propaganda of peace not only ab-matically becomes acting secre-stractly but concretely in connectary of state when Mr. Bryan's tion with the effort to end the resignation goes into effect.

tania, was drafted, informing the rejoinder to be sent to Gerconcede that war is likely. He At that time Mr. Bryan made | believes that Germany will yield a speech counseling peaceful the assurances to respect Amerimeasures and cautious action, can rights and that even if Berlin He gave his consent to signing rejects the American demands the note only after it was tenta- war will not be the inevitable re-

With the exception of Mr. with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, last Wednes-

The action of Mr. Bryan did velop a "war party" and " peace

At the close of the cabinet ses- arising from the submarine war-The note to which Mr. Bryan international law will rally to the

> European conflict. He does not intend, however, to take the mp to attack the policy of the

It is pointed out that Germany is likely to conclude that the resnation of Mr. Bryan indicates a weakness and irresoluteness in the administration and reflects a marked division of public opinion in the country at large. Such a conclusion undoubtedly would encourage the adoption of a stubborn attitude by the German gov-

Critics of Mr. Bryan say that he ought to have withheld his resignation until the issue between the United States and Germany is more clearly defined and that he should not have taken the step at a critical moment unless an adjust ment in conformity with his views of rbftration appeared impossible.

Defenders of the secretary say that it was simply a matter of keeping faith

NOTE IS NOT AGGRESSIVE The resignation led to the conclus In many quarters that the rejoinder is much more uncompromising and aggres sive in tone than has been disclo

ontents, it does not differ materially in the character of statement from the note of May 13 presenting the demands that Permany assure the United States there shall be no recurrence of the killing of Americans and attacks on American ships in the submarine war zone. ,

Mr. Bryan signed the note of May 13, although he was not in thorough accord with the president's policy at that time The refusal of the secretary of state to sign the rejoinder, therefore, has given rise to suspicions that the note is actually militant in tone.

DENY IT IS ULTIMATUM. Administration officials emphatically deny, however, that the rejoinder is an ultimatum or otherwise smacking of mili-

They assert that it is merely a plain insistence upon compliance with international law and that it backs up the position assumed in the previous corre pondence with Germany with a consistency to which the administration be lieves the American people committed elicited by the sinking of the Lusitania.

The American people will be entirely satisfied with the rejoinder," said one of the closest advisers of the president tonight. "It says only what the president is obliged to say without backing down from a position which unmis takably was overwhelmingly ratified by

RRYAN LETTER IS PESSIMISTIC Apprehension of the tenor of the rejoinder has been deepened, however, by the reference to the note Mr. Bryan made in his letter of resignation. The

actuated by the highest motives, you German government a note in which I cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country, The resignation of Mr. Bryan is looked and the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be ro the cause which is nearest my heartnamely, the prevention of war."

Mr. Bryan fears the policy enunciated in ing of Mr. Bryan from the counsels of the rejoinder is likely to result in war the president. The influence of Mr. with Germany. He has read the note Bryan has been antagonistic to the proand that is his verdict.

DIVIDED ON SUBSEA WAR. Mr. Bryan holds that the president is

ing a stand in proclaiming that subma- the national defenses on land and sea rines must comply with the rule of vieit and, with Secretary Lane, has headed and search in making war on merchant the faction of the cabinet opposing the vessels. In his letter of resignation he pacifist faction headed by Secretaries Bryan and Daniels. If a stronger pol-

ful solution of the problems arising out the Navy Daniels will follow Mr. Bryan of the use of submarines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to the methods which should be employed."

methods of war have changed, the rules of war have not been altered and must be compiled with implicitly. He holds that international law affords the only ection of neutral rights and the only guidance in confronting danger upon which neutrals can rely. Unless internapresident, neutrals cannot know what they may do with impunity. Mr. Bryan holds that whether sub-

marines are to be required to comply with the existing rules of international law is a question which must be determined by agreement among the nations. LANSING WILL ASSUME DUTIES.

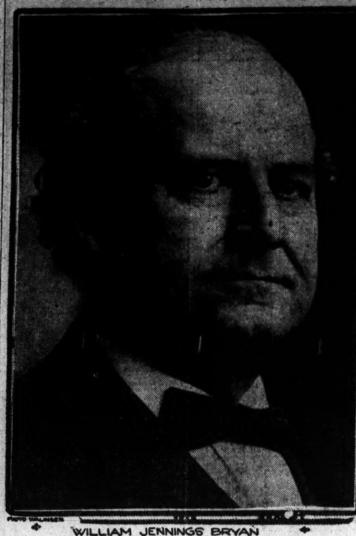
The president has not selected a suc-censor to Mr. Bryan. Counselor Lansing will be the acting secretary of state ad interim and many officials here believe that he will be chosen to all the position

ifr. Landing has collaborated with the resident on the production of all of the otes addressed to the belligerents in the a addressed to the belligerents in the opean waz. It has been the practice as president to advise with Mr. Lanupon the question of international involved and then to determine the of the administration.

of the administration.

Bryan has had little to do with ping these policies or with the dis-ping these policies or with the dis-th of diplomatic notes except the character of his signature as secretary tate. Mr. Lausing possesses all the lifestions which the precident re-us of his secretary of state. here is some talk that either C.cre-of Was Gaussian and the contract.

## Secretary of State Who Has Resigned from Cabinet.



No intimations are heard, however,

that Mr. Bryan resigned with a view to

becoming a candidate against the pres-

ident as did Secretary of State Blaine

when President Harrison was an as

FEARED LOSS OF PRINCIPLES.

Bryan feared that his acquiescence in

the president's determination to refuse to discuss the facts of the Lusitania with

the Berlin government would be a death-

blow to the principles for which Mr

Bryan has contended and which he had

embodied in twenty peace treaties with

sentence in Secretary Bryan's letter

power against any such contingency.

other policies of the administration.

DIPLOMATS ARE BUSY.

night advising their respective govern-

ments of the cabinet change and its

foreign governments.

According to his friends, Secretary

the state portfolio. At the request of stump at an early date to preach peace the president both Secretaries Lane and and prohibition and to find him making Garrison have submitted memoranda of these the principal planks in his politthe drafts of previous diplomatic notes.

MOORE MAY GET PORTFOLIO. A report is current tonight that the president intends to appoint to the posi tion John Bassett Moore, the eminent authority on international law, who served as counselor of the state depart ment during the first year of the Wilson as the result of friction with Secretary

Bryan. According to an anecdote in general view with Counselor Moore outlined the duties he would be expected to perform and concluded with the inquiry:

"By the way, Mr. Moore, I suppos

The impossibility of the foremost auority on international law in America serving long under Mr. Bryan was wit- part, in fact, with the manifestation of tily touched upon by one of Mr. Moore's deep regret and sorrow, there was one

friends, who said at the time of his resig-

"When ignorance is Bryan, 'tis folly to use all means at his command to MAY CHANGE MEXICAN STAND.

Whoever becomes secretary of state, elimination of Mr. Bryan is generally regarded as signalizing the entrance of makes it plain that he has accepted Secthe administration upon a more vigorous retary Bryan's resignation only because policy in dealing with all questions of Mr. Bryan has insisted and that he exoreign relations. It is expected that the president now will take a more aggres sive stand in seeking to pacify Mexico upon as the removal of one of the principal bars to American intervention as a last resort to establish a stable gov-

ernment in Mexico. The initiation of a constructive policy There is no gainsaying the fact that also likely to be the result of the passvision of an adequate navy and army. His views accord in this respect with

those of the extreme pacifists. Secretary of War Garrison is an admake impossible a rupture between the vocate of the immediate strengthening of United States and Germany, the resig-Secretary of War Garrison is an adicy in regard to national defense be adopted it is possible that Secretary of ted it is possible that Secretary of many his earnest intention of securing reparation for the loss of American lives

out of the cabinet.

CRISIS FOR THE PARTY. The controversy with Germany has produced a crisis not only for the coun-Mr. Bryan discloses the conviction try but for the administration. Mr. that the introduction of the submarine Bryan is the first of the president's ad has produced problems that are not sat-isfactorily solved by the application of the existing rules of international law. Foremost Democratic leader in the coun-The president holds that, although the try, Mr. Bryan, in going as the result

The politicians are speculating already on the possibility that Mr. Bryan will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president next year in opposition to Mr. Wilson. They would not be surprised to see him take the

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## Lansing Expert on International Law.

of having represented the United State in more international arbitrations tha my other living American. More that hat, he has had a longer and broader exerience in international tribunals than

ny other living lawyer. With his appointment in 1882 as a seconate counsel for the United States in the fur seel arbitration; he entered upor tional service. He attended the esions of the international tribunal in Paris in 1898; in 1894-'6' he served as ounsel for the Mexican and Chinese legapointed by Richard Olney, then secretary of state under President Cleveland, coun-

During the next two years herepr ed private parties before the Canadian joint high commission, and in 1900-'1 appointed solicitor and counsel for the government before the Alaskan boundary resignation today, according to this obribunal, acted as counsel for private 1905 and as counsel for the United States in the Atlantic fisheries arbitration at The Hague in 1908.

for the department of state on various diplomatic questions and for the negotiation with Great Britain of the claims to be arbitrated under the special agreement of 1910. In 1911 he was counsel for the I'mited States in the American and Brittah claims arbitration, and served as commission until from 1918 until his appointment as counselor of the state de-partment in March, 1914.

## THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915,

For Chicage and vigin-ity: Fair and cooler Wednesday, Thurs-day partly cloudy and warmer, gentle vari-able winds Wednes-day shifting to seath. BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

president and Mr. Bryan is marked with the utmost cordiality, on the president's which indicates that he will not hesitate prevent a rupture with Germany. The inference seems to be that Mr. Bryan would throw the weight of his personal

On the other hand, President Wilson accomplishing not only this government's resent object with Germany, but the

tion of Mr. Bryan evidence of a more forceful course on the part of the United States. The Course of the Cartes of

United States. They were busy with their code books and cablegrams to-

In Austro-German quarters, where there has been some confidence that Secretary Bryan's influence for peace would make impossible a rupture between the United States and Germany, the resignation of the secretary caused much unceasiness.  In other official and diplomatic quarters, the view was held that by accepting the resignation of Mr. Bryan the president had demonstrated to Germany his earnest intention of securing reparation for the loss of American lives on the Lusitania and a guarantee against other violations of American rights.	Artived.  Artived.  Artived.  Reocelland  S. Francisco  Kanakuk  S. Francisco  Matsonia  Minnehaha  London  BTRATHESK  Gunin  FROTESILAUS  Liverpeol  IOWAN  Charlesten  PENNSTLVANIA  Balboa  AKI MARU  Hongkong  WALKURA  Wellington  Salisd.  Fert.  SONOMA  S. Francisco  PATRIA  Marselles  CHINA  Marselles  CHINA  Rootsedam  BOMA  Rootsedam  BOMA  Rootsedam  BOMA  Rootsedam  BOMA  Rootsedam  Now York  MANUEL CALVO  New York  MANUEL CALVO  New York  PLISTADES  Balbos  Balbos
French Naval Chief Dend.  PARIS, June S.—Admiral Aubert, chief of the general staff of the French navy, died last night at the Val de Grace Hospital, after an illness which had lasted several weeks. He formerly was commander of the fleet at Toulon.	MERCHANT

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# ON LARGE ISSUES

Capital Expected to See Final **Break for Long Time Before** 

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) William Jennings Bryan was a misfit until today, when his resignation was accepted by President Wilson. Such was which were held at Victoria. Montreal, lee by one of the most astute political

If Came About.

cepted by President Wilson. Such was the characterization of Mr. Bryan's service. It is service to Wilson at the Democratic on the international convention in 1912. Outside of the international significance, the most remarkable fact incident to Mr. Bryan's service in the international significance, the most remarkable fact incident to Mr. Bryan's service in the international significance, the most remarkable fact incident to Mr. Bryan's resignation stoday, according to this observer, is that it was so long in coming.

Mr. Bryan's service has been trying not only to himself but also to the president.

Seldom if ever were two men more differ ent in temperament so closely associated public life. They have one great poin rnment in the fur seal conference at face of opposition which is unyielding.

Mutual Yielding a Failure. sires in an effort to strengthen the presi-dent. Mr. Wilson, as president, frequent of regard to the latter's feelings.

nation was inevitable. has been filled with many unplease mbarrassing to President Wilson.

ing of criticism on the secretary of state for his acceptance of a Chautaugus confor his acceptance of a Chautauqua con-tract in 1913, when the Mexican situation

Differ on Appointees. Early in the administration the proent and Mr. Bryan discovered that they differed materially on the men who were to be appointed to office. President Wilservices of the men he favored. Mr good position should be taken from that group of "tried and true followers," who served in the ranks from '96 to '08

vithout swerving.

During the investigation of the minist o Santo Domingo, Mr. Sullivan, a letter which Mr. Bryan had written to a minor official there, asking him to forward a list of places which might be filled by rving Democrats." became public Mr. Bryan promptly explained that meant every word in the letter.

and Mr. Bryan over appointments almos year one week before the election. Pres resentative Rainey of Illinois indorains the candidacy of Roger C. Sullivan for Mr. Bryan, an actual declaration of wa the United States senate. Mr. Bryan would have been made against Mexico forced the withdrawal of that letter on a last year, when, instead, the United Sta threat to resign from the cabinet if it went through the pretense of carrying out were made public.

of the Democratic party as men deserving full party loyalty. Mr. Bryan regarded the nominees as deserving that loyalty only if their principles coincided with his. This difference in opinion manifested itself clearly in the Sullivan campaign

The president and his former premialso differed widely on their acceptance of the Democratic platform. Mr. Bryan presidential term. Mr. Wilson never ap-Mr. Bryan wrote the plank which fa-

vored the abolition of tolls on American vessels going through the Panama canal. Mr. Wilson disapproved of that plank and obtained the passage of a law levying tolls on American shipping. Mr. Bryan gave his support to the president during

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# BRYAN AND CHIEF Bryan Held to Have Paved Way OFT SEPARATED for Wilson to Get Presidency

D. C., June S.-William Mr. Bryan made many lon's blatory added and

the platform, and the cause of universal peace.

Attracting attention when he went to congress in 1891, Mr. Bryan leaped into prominence at once with a speech that electrified his audience. The tail, lanky westerner had early earned the little of the "Boy Orator of the Platta". His famous "cross of gold and crown of the "Boy Orator of the Platta". His famous "cross of gold and crown of the Mr. Bryan has constitued in the physical crical moment in the Democratic convention at Chicage won for him the normalion for the presidency.

Colonel in Spanish War.

When the Spanish-American war peened he enlisted and went to the front

When Mr. Bryan returned from a trip gating commission for a year before he around the world in 1910 and was greeted tilities could begin. The delicate neg government ownership of railways stirred up a sensation in domestic politics. It was shortly after this that Woodrow ersity, wrote the famous letter to Adrian him feel that Mr. Bryan "ought to be

Switch at Convention. legislation attracted Mr. Bryan to him, and he visited the governor at his Princeton home. Although instructed as a deleanother sensation at the Baltimore conmany leaders in the New York delega-Wilson at a critical moment, a circum-Wilson's nomination as well as the be- diplomats. He and Mrs. Bryan have en ginning of a personal feed with Champ tertained lavishly, giving a series of Clark. luncheons, dinners, and garden parties

Mr. Bryan wrote the plank favoring

direct presidential primaries. Mr. Wilson

urged congress to pass a primary law, bu

when it became apparent that congre

did not intend to do so, he let the matte

Bryan Peace at Any Cost.

For years Mr. Bryan has been the lead

shesitatingly stated that he would go to

his position in the Wilson cabinet on the

But for Mr. Bryan, it is believed the president long ago would have adopted a strong policy towards Mexico. But for

a reprisal which was just short of war.

war during the Wilson administrati

tania, an incident in the present worldwide war which materially affects the American national honor.

state has been along the lines of inter national peace. He drew up treaties in ended to prevent a declaration of war or the part of the United States again another country, or on the part of another country against the United States. These treaties provide for an investiga tion in all cases of international differ ences without any exception whatever each nation reserving the right to act dependently after the investigation. Although Germany did not sign one

the treatles, it accepted their principle shortly prior to the outbreak of the pre ent European war. Therefore, whe President Wilson decided that the tim became apparent that the Bryan peac

eign nations by which all disputes were to be submitted to an impartial investi-gating commission for a year before hos-

recently were directly in the hands of Mr. Bryan, who consulted with the presi-

fusing to give the slightest inkling, as a rule, concerning foreign questions until negotiations were concluded.

When the anti-alien land law contro-

sy arose with Japan, Mr. Bryan we

to California and continued working late here untiringly on the details of thos

Mr. Bryan's now famous remark to Am-

bassador Chinda in a critical moment in the relations between the United States

tween friends"-was but one of his nu-

dent constantly.

He has been a stickler for secrecy,

Mr. Bryan's chief work as secretary

But for Mr. Bryan, the American troop ould not have been withdrawn from Vera Cruz but would have been ordered to Germany demanded an investigation ascertain the facts. President Wilson in-sists that the facts are known and that clean up the rest of Mexico as they cleaned up Vera Crus. The presiden pore Mr. Bryan's insistence for peace at any investigation is useless unless Gerany price until it was impossible to bear many is willing to assure the United States that it will guarantee the safety of

And then, just as the Mexican crisis | Americans pending that investigati

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**Voices Bellef That Vigorous** Policy by President Wilson Will Be Upheld.

NEW YORK SUN—In almost any other circumstances the country would have rejoiced to hear that Mr. Bryan had given up a place for which his fantastic undiness has long been but too apparent. He has chosen to make his leaving as unpleasant as his staying. He deserts the president dent at a moment of grave international complication. He deliberately does all that lies in his power to create a prejudice against the note to be sent to Germany today, a note whose contents are still un-knewn to the public. His remarkably tender sense of duty makes him forgethat he owes a duty to the United States Though Mr. Bryan's resignation strength ans the cabinet, it will be long before and ran away when honor and patriotism should have kept him at his post.

NEW YORK WORLD—Mr. Bryan's

esignation at this time and in these circumstances is a sorry service to his country. We cannot believe that this caus [peace] is nearer to William J. Bryan's heart than it is to Woodrow Wilson's; but even if it were, Mr. Bryan has de the one thing in his power most likely to bring about war between the United States and Germany. Americans under-stand Mr. Bryan's passionate and often quirotic devotion to his ideals, but this is not how his resignation will impress the German government. Germany does not know him as America knows him. It will see in his resignation a divided government, and its equivalent, a divided people, which is the one thing for which German diplomacy has been striving in the United States since the beginning of the war. Mr. Bryan's resignation will

mobilize public sentiment still more strongly behind Mr. Wilson. NEW YORK TRIBUNE—In forcing an NEW YORK TRIBUNE—In forcing an issue with Mr. Bryan and compelling the latter to offer his resignation as secretary of state, President Wilson has performed a high public service. He has ascrifted personal comfort to patriotic duty. National interests could not be served by the retention at the head of the state department of a man who put personal theories above national policy and was prepared to use his influence to make fulle the assertion by the United States was prepared to use his influence to make futile the assertion by the United States of its purpose to maintain at all hazards the rights of Americans lawfully travel-

ing on the high seas. NEW YORK PRESS In forcing Mr. Bryan out of the administration as secretary of state—and by the correspondence in the case it is patently nothing less than a matter of compulsion—the president will have the approval of the American people. That is the best evidence there in respect to the form and substance of finds himself also in irreconcilable differ- Until it is clearly understood furthe

PHILADELPHIA RECORD - If Mr Bryan had deliberately and traitorously endeavored to defeat the ends for which the President and the nation are working -if he had purposely sought to strengthen the hands of the German government in the pending negotiations—he could hardly have conceived of a more striking method than to tender his resignation conditioned on the sending of the note-of the eve of the dispatch of that important

PHILADELPHIA PRESS - Secretary Bryan's resignation is a surprise because of its abruptness. Its propriety was manhe filled as secretary of state. The presihas been the real secretary of state when His resignation will serve to strengther

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER-Nothing in Mr. Bryan's tenure of the of-fice of secretary of state becomes him like the leaving it. The second note to Ger-many, which has brought about his withdrawal, is obviously a reaffirmation of the intention to hold Germany to a strict accountability which will compel a definite answer. If we judge from the present temper of the German government and people, it will be the kind of answer which the administration cannot accept. In that case the act must follow the word. Mr. Bryan realizes this, and leaves the President to face the consequences with

BALTIMORE AMERICAN-Se

CAN—Mr. Bryan will be longest remembered because of broad foundations which has helped to lay and to which the world will grow. He has stood by his convictions at the expense of his place in President Wilson's cabinet and the think-passed his people of the United States will respect him for it. He has been consistent with himself.

\*I yield to no one in my great admirable qualities and the state of low depower, but we as 98,700 citizens of the many admirable qualities and the many admirable qualities and the many admirable qualities and the state of low depower, but we as 98,700 citizens of the many admirable qualities and the many admirable qualities and the many admirable qualities and the state, he state of low depower, but we as 98,700 citizens of the many admirable qualities and the many admirable qualities a

# William Jennings Bryan in His Place at Meeting of Cabinet from Which He Has Retired.



Seated from left of President Wilson around the table: Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, former Attorney General McReynolds, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary of War Garrison, former Secretary of State Bryan.

# **DUNNE REGRETS** CABINET SHIFT AT GRAVE PERIOD

**Deplores "Parting of Two Great** Men Who Have Worked in Harmony."

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—Gov. Dunne tonight mide the following statement re-State Bryan:

could be that henceforth Berlin must an- the two great men who have worked and swer to this government, as long ago it thought and felt so harmoniously and would have been called upon preëminent- successfully along the same lines for so many years have been compelled to diffe ly to answer to any other great power.

NEW YORK TIMES-Mr. Bryan has at such a critical time in the affairs of done well in resigning. It is perhaps the nation. That both of them are acting the wisest act of his political career. Dif-"The nature of the issue between then the reply to Germany's note, Mr. Bryan is not clearly disclosed in their letters

ment would be premature." Unfortunate at This Time.

United States Senator Sherman said: "It is peculiarly unfortunate that Mr uld withdraw from Presiden Wilson's cabinet at this juncture. The critical point that has been reached in the European and the Mexican situations necessitates the concentration of all available support at the command of President Wilson. The president now becomes his own secretary of state. It is a crucial moment that demands the largest fidence of a nation in its executive authority."

Mayor William Hale Thompson said: ican cftizens. I must express acute regret that there has been any difference within the national administration at this mo ment. It is a time when the nation has tion behind the president and his policy, and the defection of Mr. Bryan at this it had become apparent earlier. tme cannot be a good omen.

VIEWS OF BRYAN ACTION. Among the opinions obtained last night n Chicago as to Mr. Bryan's action were

resignation of Mr. Bryan. In the last, thirty days we have known that it was inevitable. Mr. Bryan and the president disagreed. It was Mr. Bryan's contenin violation of the spirit of the treaties

in violation of the spirit of the traites Mr. Bryan, as secretary of state, has been negotiating and executing with other countries. Mr. Bryan's thought has been that time and discussion would settle many of these differences. The president, on the other hand, has taken the position that international law is a fixed thing the province of the president, and he has will be strong against the secretary of state who retires from the gun while the diplomatic issues are being fought out between Germany and the United States. The time for pulbling has passed and the time for quibbling has passed. Germany has been doing both in the estimation of Americana. The United States has done and will do neither.

The American Bryan is resigning to avoid embarrassing Bryan is resigning to avoid embarrassing. Bryan is resigning to avoid embarrassing the president in this crisis.

## GERMAN VIEW OF BRYAN RESIGNATION

For months past it was an open sewas not the kind that would make a harmonious cooperation between the two highest officials of the republic possible. It was generally accepted that Mr. Bryan was the bad spirit who influenced the president and that Mr. Bryan's pro-British feelings especially prevented the president from being seutral not only in words but in spirit

Since the relations of this republic towards Germany became pointed and the president in his note to Ger-many used a tone as threatening as sharp, it was recognized slowly by the world at large that Mr. Bryan had been accused wrongly of guilt of un-neutral animosity against Germany. just to the contrary Mr. Bryan tried to

the utmost to prevent complications with Germany and was urging the president to lessen the sharp tone of the note to Germany by making at the same time just as strong demands for the rights of America to England. The efforts of the secretary were in vain, and William Jennings Bryan

We shed no tears for Mr. Bryan, unjustified suspicion of his unneu-trality and comity against Germany. Still it is to be ascribed to his diplomatic inexperience that condition could enter in our relations with Euour republic. If Mr. Bryan would have paid to his responsible office the necessary attention and especially if he would have in the beginning of tha. war understood, or would have had the courage to thunder an energetic protest against the transgressions of England, our relations with Europe would have been different from the beginning and our government would never have been brought in the position to use against Germany a harsh

ican opinion. I do not think the ultrament. It is a time when the hardy or facthink Mr. Wilson's point of view really if he did, however, I would have no apo reflects American sentiment, and I wish ogy to make for defending him.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young—If Mr.

Bryan resigned because he differed with
Mr. Wilson's point of view on the ultimatum, for an I constillar Desired. matum, for so I consider President Wil-

# **ILLINOIS FEUD** OF DEMOCRATS SET TO BLAZING

Senate Debate.

Springfield, Ill., June S.—[Special.]—Illi-ofs Democratic factionalism, subdued nce the 1914 elections, broke out with of the news in Springfield that Secretary Bryan had resigned.

A definite campaign was started for Senator James Hamilton Lewis as Mr. Bryan's successor. Roger C. Sullivan and

The senate forgot legislation and engaged in a spirited debate, started by a remark from Senator Curtis of Kankakee, olding the floor in charge of the appr priation bills, that he " congratulated the

Democrats in Uproar. The Democratic side was in an uproar and Lieut. Gov. O'Hara called upon Senator Piercy of Mount Vernon to reply to Senator Curtis. Senator Dailey, in cold sarcasm, underwrote the Democratic eulogies of Mr. Bryan and lambasted him. Senator Keller claimed Mr. Bryan as "Egypt's" own product, and as soon as the senate adjourned the Democrats tion in the next national convention The debate concerning Mr. Bryan, in-dicating the attitude in the cenate, was

Senator Piercy: "The great secreta pacifist view represents the feeling of the of state who was needs no defender in majority of people of this country. I this country, needs none in this senate. First Reform Apostle.

matum, for so I consider President Wilson's note, it is very unfortunate that he
has chosen a time to resign when by doing so he can reflect the slightest criticism of President Wilson's course. He
should have stood by the President until
the Lustania matter was settled.

The property of the president will
in the property of the president until
the country and the whole world
is glad to pay him tribute, a man whose
chief work, perhaps, in this country will
be in connection with those passes treaties.

the Lustiania matter was settled.

John Barton Payme—I don't want to express an opinion on something I know nothing about. I know none of the details of the reported friction in the cabinet. But I will agree, however, that Mr. Bryan is a great preacher.

Sheriff John E. Tracger—I always thought Bryan was a very able man. I am in favor of peace, just as he is. I don't think this country ought to be jumping into war at every little provocation. That is one of the great blessings we have to be thankful for that we have kept out of war, and I hope we always do.

TEUTON WARMING TO WILSON German-Americans of Iowa Protest, Declaring President May

Force a Climax.

chief work, perhaps, in this country will be in connection with those peace treaties, so many of which have been negotiated with the great powers of the world. While now, gentlemen of the semate, the time will be peace, and it will be in connection with those peace treaties, so many of which have been negotiated with the great powers of the world. While now, gentlemen of the semate, there is no peace among men, the time will ome when there will be peace, and it will be in connection with those peace treaties, so many of which have been negotiated with the great powers of the world. While now, gentlemen of the semate, there is no peace among men, the time will ome when there will be peace, and it will be in connection with those peace treaties, so many of the world. While now, gentlemen of the semate, there is no peace among men, the time will be peace, and it will be in connection with those peace treaties, so many of the semate, there is no peace among men, the time will be peace, and it will be in connection the write when the great powers of the world. While now, gentlemen of the semate, there is no peace among nen, the ime will be peace, and it will be in connection the write the supplement of the semate, there is no peace among nen, the ime will be in connection with the great powers.

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Fights under that international law. Mir. Bryan is resigning to avoid embarrassing the president in this crists.

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# ACCUSE AND DEFEND ACTION OF BRYAN

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—
[Special.]—Expressions of opinion by persons of prominence in Washington on the resignation of Secretary Bryan follow:

R. L. METCALFE, formenly editor of Mr. Bryan's Commoner-I am not surprised at Mr. Bryan's resignation. Ever since he has been in the cabinet Mr. Bryan has been the rictin of an expression.

Bryan's Exit Brings Forth
Tributes and Satire in

Sanata Debata mans everywhere have jearned to hate him under the impression that he is their bitter enemy, when, in fact, he has been more nearly their faithful friend.

PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY TU-MULTY—Of course everybody connected with the president's off-dial family deeply regrets that Mr. Hiyan had felt it neces-sary to solver his relations with the ad-ministration. We have grown to have the deepest affection and admiration for him. him. As one who followed him in his many fights I cannot but feel a deep sense of personal loss in his withdrawal.

as an American citizen my duty is clear and I stand by the president.

SECRETARY DANIELS It would be unethical for me to discuss the resigna-tion of Mr. Bryan. I can say only that

REPRESENTATIVE EVANS (Mont ime. My fear is that it may cause Ger many to think that the people of this coutry are divided in the present crisis. REPRESENTATIVE SIMS [Tenn.]

It is extremely unfortunate that Mr. Bryan should resign at this time. Not between the president and Mr. Bryan, I do not feel that I should discuss the n ignation further. So far as our attitud toward Germany is concerned, however I have from the outset favored a firm d mand that the rights of Americans b respected and their lives protected.

Butte, Mont., June 8.—[Special.]—Sen tor A. B. Cummins of Iowa expressed sur-prise at the resignation of Secretary Bry-an, but said that the action was not wholly unexpected, as Bryan had proved the surprise failure in diplomatic affairs and in the shaping of this country's foreign policies. Senator Cummins intimated that it was sowardly for Bryan to resign at this time, when the country was passing through a crisis.

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Members of More Political Influence Needed to Offset Rivalry of Bryan.

TO BUILD FENCES

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA Washington, D. C., June 8.- [Special.] -An entire reorganization of the Wilson cabinet is a possibility as a result of the resignation of Secretary of State

ment of Robert Lansing, counselor of the state department, to the position of SENATOR JAMES-As the president secretary of state as a permanent one. Gov. Duane were named in the same has said, I greatly deplore the resignaDemocratic breath, and the Republicans tion of my dear friend Mr. Bryan, but so the cabinet is who will be Mr. Bryan's

permanent successor? Several Persons Suggested. Several persons have been suggested

Among them are John Bassett Moore professor at Columbia university, who during the early months of the adminis-tration, served as counselor of the state department. Prof. Moore resigned because of his inability to agree with Mr. Bryan. He was succeeded by Mr. Lansing. If President Wilson selects his new premier from those now in the cabinet circle two men are outstanding. One is Secretary of War Garrison and the other is Secretary of the Interior Lane. With the possibility of Mr. Bryan's opposition in the next presidential convention President Wilson must immediately look to his

Little Influence on Votes. Several members of the cabinet as it with the voters of their state or their particular section of the country. They are Attorney General Gregory, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, and Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Secretary of Labor Wilson undoubtedly

ECRETARY BRYAN is he to have favored adjustment of the Lusitania controversy on the basis outlined by the international peace treaties drawn by him and ratified by several nations. The nature of his treaties is indicated by article 1 of the British treaty, which follows in full:

The high contracting parties agree that all disputes between them, of every nature whatsoever, other than disputes the settlement of which is provided for and in fact achieved under existing agreements between the high contracting parties, shall, when diplomatic methods of adjustment have failed, be referred for investigation and report to a permanent interna-tional commission, to be con-stituted in the manner prescribed in the next succeeding article; and they agree not to declare war or begin hostilities

The permanent internations mmission provided for in this ar ticle shall be composed of five members, each government to designate two, only one of these two to be of its own nationality. The fifth consent of the governments, or by the four commissioners, or under article 45 of The Hague conventiand shall not be of the national

during such investigation and

of either party to the treaty. The contracting parties reserve liberty of action upon the report of

Ratifications have been exchanged on treaties of this character, which do not differ in essentials, with England and France, but not with Germany.

in case Mr. Bryan attempts to direct th Secretary of Labor Wilson undoubtedly will be retained because of his strength Buchanan of Illinois, Secretary Wilso among the laboring men of the country.

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# Jubliant Financiers Say Resig nation Benefits the U. S.; Proves Wilson Real Man.

ASSERT BANKERS

Mew York. June 8.—(Special ).—Wall street rejoiced tonight in the resignation of Mr. Bruna. The his men of the street were jubilized about it.

Electrifying (it's so good," said one of the leading bankers.

The consumes of opinion of these bankers who have steadily supported the president's position, and they have been so much in the majority as to make the district almost unanimous in its estinion on the Garman question—was that Mr. Bryan's exit from the cabinet was one of the best things that could happen to the country and the administration.

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Place Nation "Right."

"It is a great thing for the country," said one of the most prominent men in Wall street. "It will place this country in a right position before the world. The people will applaud President Wilson for the reason that he is a real man." Bankers in estimating the effects of the reasonation financially and in the market, felt that on its merita, the event should have a salutary effect.

Germany May Misconstrue.

Fear that Germany would interpret the resignation as a sign of weakened position and a split in the country was not shared in many high banking quarters. It was held that though this undoubtedly would be quickly dispelled by the dramness of the tone of the president's note. Place Nation "Right."

### SAYS BRYAN TOLD AUSTRIA U. S. NOTE WAS TOO STRONG.

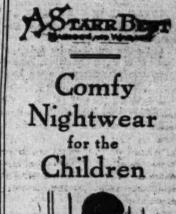
New York World Prints Story That Ex-Secretary Said Sternness Was to Placate Public.

New York, June 9, 3 a. m -The World tania note of May 13 was dispatched to Germany Dr. Dumba, the Austre-Hun garlan ambassador, called at the state department to ask Mr. Bryan if the note was to be interpreted literally in its assertion that the United States would not omit any word or act ' necessary to proteet the rights of its citizens

" It is said that Mr. Bryan informed the ended only to placate public opinion at home and that the attitude of the government was by no means so stern as the note Indicated.

"This intermation was imp amunicated to Berlin and, according to report, the unsatisfactory tenor of the German reply was due largely to these urances on the part of Mr. Bryan."

AVIATOR HERO IS GIVEN V. C. Warneford, Who Attacked and De-Honor by Britain.





STARR BEST

# DECIDES FATE OF

"Tribune" Correspondent Sees Place Just After Its

burial parties at several points. Russian prisoners are burying their own dead, but in most places Austrian peasants and German soldiers are digging graves, collecting dead, and carrying the bodies in blankets to the graves.

The horror of the work under the blazing June sun causes the task to be pushed on with feverish haste, under the direct tion of the green-clad Bavarian military

The work of burying the dead horses cannot be so rapidly done, and the stench on the northerly slopes of the town is

Already the battlefield is flecked with hastily made crosses, marking graves some of which contain as many as twenty

The roadsides are strewn with rifles, knapsacks, and clothing. Already this warded to the German sorting station at Jaroslau

Just inside the first line of earthworks north of Przemysl lay the body of a German soldier, his face mercifully covered by a coat. Thence onward the field is the road, the faces always covered.

The work has not progressed as far as the trenches around the forts. There the dead lie as they fell. Many of the bodies are stretched at full length on the earthern shelves of trenches, their heads resting on their arms. It is as if they sleep. In the woods nearby cuckoos are

SHELL HORROR SEEN.

Where shells struck among massed Russians the scene is too horrible for ption, and I can only say that long plation of it would drive a man mad. Even soldiers used to such sights are struck dumb or have recourse

sickening, for here a group of caisson horses has been torn to pieces, and their heads are strewn among the trees. the city to do police work.

Behind the lines of trenches abandone cannon still stand, and small arms and ammunition that could be gathered by the bushel has been ground into the earth

### by the feet of the fleeing troops. MOVED FROM FIRE ZONE.

On the road to Jaroslau is a long procession of peasants, who are being moved. out of the fire zone, both for their own information advantageous to the Rus- played over them. sians. Men are driving forward herds of long horned Galician cattle; women struggle forward with babies at their pigs, and geese run wildly among the math.

shed a tear. The only sound they make of Przemysl indicate that the Russians were ripped apart, and blocks of reinis the cries of the long haired peasants, driving the frantic cattle. At times the scarlet bodices and skirts of bare legged women give the scene almost a festive aspect. It is like a comic opera troupe gone to chaos.

Mothers have cut branches from trees and these they hold over their babies to shield them from the sun.

TROOPS FOLLOW REFUGEES.

Following the refugees come troops, troops, troops, as far as the eye can

Cannoncers are swaying with sleep on the six and eight horse gun carriages. Hungarian cavalry has taken two poppy flecked fields on one side of the highway, and uhlans with the Prussian black and

white fluttering from their lances are

# POSLAM FAMED FOR ITS POWER OVER ECZEM*i*

How Austro-Germans Are Closing In on Russians Around Lemberg.



moving amid standing grain on the other side. Infantry is trudging through the of atrocities. When Grand Duke Nichdust, the face of every man streaming olas Nicholaivitch was about to enter with perspiration and every uniform is

Battalion flags are sheathed in oilcloth. Wagons carrying pontoons make | tion to their houses. But upon his arrival sounds like approaching thunder. Scores wreckage is being collected and for of pieces of heavy artillery follow. The pet dog of each company surveys the cene from the baggage wagon.

### MARCHING TO BATTLE.

All these troops are marching toward the operations progressing north of Jaroslau from fifteen kilometers [9.3 miles] strewn with Russian dead. In many to twenty kilometers [12.4] miles distant. places bodies are laid out in rows along The rumble of the cannonade up there is incessant. Weigle summed up the significance of these tremendous movements about Przemyal in his character-

> "It's a fine life. Go out and shoo rour way into a town, and then pile

Bosnian and Tyrolian horses loaded feature of this war pageant. Its terrible but any hesitancy or delay in filling them the German counter attack when they Russian wounded, whose uniforms and emergency bandages are drenched with the Russian common soldiers as most blood. Many of these wagons are driven despondent and declare that up to the

Russian prisoners are being marched three words, "Dass ist krieg" [That is forward in detachments of 1,000 each. army was wiped out. which for them tell the whole The German officers speak well of them, The inhabitants say the Russian dis- sians at one point. tured], and declaring them to be not of human tragedy and becomes merely bad fellows. Passing the streams outof the German landsturm marching into

## VILLAGES WIPED OUT.

From Jaroslau to Przemysl, a distance f thirty kilometers [18.6 miles], the track of the last fortnight's fighting is still unbroken. The few houses still standing are absolutely riddled and whole villages have been obliterated.

At Radymno a huge church was made a fortress. Its dome is now unroofed and sakes and to prevent possible leakage of its walls are scarred as if lightning had

Detachments of prisoners and troops story is a story of heavy artillery versus have thrown themselves face downward fortress in the field for a few minutes' sleen naked breasts; children are carrying bits Miles of army route are white with the of pottery and other household goods; old dust of marching columns, but scores of heart, and the head follows. are being transported in the fields are significantly black with crows. baskets of farm carts. Colts, They, also, tell stories of battles' after-

RUSSIANS BEHAVE WELL.

behaved pretty well during their long forced concrete measuring twenty-five

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occupation of the town. I hear no talk Przemysl Russian secret police preceded him and ordered the closing of all the windows and the keeping of the populathe grand duke rescinded these orders and bade the people come into the streets. During the Russian occupation the czar

and one of his daughters visited the town. "Were people glad when the Aus trians and Germans retook the town?" I asked a citizen.

"They wept for joy?" he replied. The same informant said that during the Russian occupation the Muscovite authorities assembled 15,000 of the population dwelling in the Przemysl region, of whom 5,000 were sent to Siberia to prevent any possibility of their serving in the Austrian army.

### THREATS OF SIBERIA.

In making requisitions on the popula- had the fullest results in that the Rustion the Russians seem to have been not stans, who were trying to retake the with mountain guns are the charming much more high handed than most troops; position they had lost at noon, received features are farm wagons loaded with invariably brought threats of Siberia. | were exhausted.

Citizens describe the feeling amon retaking of the town the mass of the Russian troops believed the Austrian

During both sieges the town was full the other position of the second Russian of Russian spies. Most of the work of line and advanced at all points. ward bound from Przemysl are bodies espionage was assigned to Russian In the night of June 2 one battalion

> front by the Germans compelled the Rusmous moral effect on Austrians and Gersians to abandon their positions opposite mans. They sum up the effect by saying: the Austrians and Hungarians. "When the heavy artillery arrives, it s over; and the Russians know it."

REPETITION OF BELGIUM. It is the story of Liege, Namur, Mau-

At the first sound now of heavy artillery the Russian soldiers begin to los

The forts here illustrate the terrific power of the Austrian and German guns One was hit by a shell from a forty-two centimeter [sixteen and one-half inches] Hnrried talks with substantial citizens cannon. Its enormous concrete works

# wina Troops; Begin to Enelop Galician Capital.

Begin to Encircle Lembers In addition to this victory on the south-astern theater of the Russ-German line the Teutonic ailies are driving ahead to the north of Lemberg and the envelop-ing move on the Galician capital is near-ing completion. Gen. von Linsingen has reached Lubacsow, forty-five miles north-

allant stand at Lemberg in an effort

not so dangerous as it appears, or the allies would be taking the offensive on the west. This belief, however, is frowned on by other persons who insist the allies, shape to force the fighting against their

urret, eight feet high and a foot thick,

was blown eighty feet across the moat.

RUSSIANS LOSE HEAVILY.

The German losses are small compared

to the results attained. The Russian

The storming began May 31; simultan

eously with the artillery fire. The Rus

sians time and again made desperate

counter attacks on the wings, closing in

on them. Fort No. 10, which fell on

Bavarians and Silesians began a gen

eral advance on the second Russian line

This move by the Germans is ancient

strategy and has often been employed

by them in the present war. Its result

Simultaneously the Germans stormed

on the evening of June 2. This advance

June 2, brilliantly defended itself.

sses were heavy.

adquarters today the following state

The Russians evidently realized the ent was given out: formous moral effect of the retaking of " In the districts of the Pruth and Dnie Przemysl on the Balkan situation, for ster [Galicia] the Teutonic allies yester osecuted an attack along the Lan after the early order to evacuate the czyn-Nadworna-Kalusz line and pushed fortress they gave the order to hold until back the enemy toward Stanislau and

"Further progress was made on the left bank of the Dniester east and north of Zurawna, 6,200 Russians being cap- been lined up against a wall at Tampico tured. Otherwise the situation is un-

German War Statement. BERLIN, June 8.—The official war Our offensive movement in the Shavi

district and east of the Dubyse is taking its course. Southwest of Plodock an nemy aeroplane was captured.
"East of Przemysi the general situa ers taken by the army under Gen, you

Mackensen since June 1 amounts to more than 20,000. "In the hills near Nowoszyn, northeast of Zurait, the troops under Gen. von Linsingen again defeated the enemy.

the Lukew and reached Byslow, east of slejow. The booty taken this day on June 2 was the capture of 2,000 Rus- and twelve machine guns."

> SPECIAL TWO-DAY FISHING TRIP TO NORTH WOODS OF WISCONSIN

espionage was assigned to Russian students. The hunger during the first siege is described as terrible. I was told that people fell in the streets from weakness.

All agree that the retaking of the fortress in three days must exert enormore moral effect on Austrians and Germans compelled the Russians compelled the Russians and part of the morth front by the Germans compelled the Russians and particulars apply.

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ation of Buko- CARRANZA TO THE FORE

ing the victory of Gen. Obregon over the combined forces of Gens. Villa and An-eles are correct, the first step in the program may be the recognition of Gen. Car.

Villa unquestionably is making a stronglay for support from the United State ent that his defeat at the hands of regon was caused by his desire to bout peace. According to Villa, after ffering a truce, he withdrew his soldiers ing them he was attacked by Obregon. stanchest friend in the administration has

from Vera Crus transmitted a wireless ssage from Tampico reporting the capture of Tuxpam by Villa forces Sunday S. P. Jones, a British citizen, was killed Thomas Mallard, Mrs. Mallard, their in fant child, and A.T.Graves were wounded

Galveston, Tex., June 8.—That an Amer can consul and a United States naval offcer had been taken from a boat and had to be shot when a Villista colonel saved of the Morgan line tanker Topila told her

He confirmed previous reports of the killing of Americans in the oil district by Villistas, but he claimed that these troops have now withdrawn from the Panuco river oil fields, which are now



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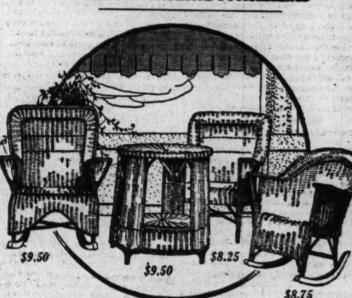
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Geneva Dispatch Sa Battle Is Raging; Fighting in Ty

BULLETIN. GENEVA, June 8 .trian offensive on the l is definitely broken," patch to the Journal. battle continues."

LONDON, June 8.-The the Italo-Austrian front well screened by the cent big battle is imminent, if ready begun, along the where the Italians appar ided to launch their prin The Italian cavalry has river at one point, and it from Geneva today, althou confirmation, that they ha

Austrians Fight The Austrians are not positions without a stru The Rome corresponden Chronicle says: "Stubborn fighting co. Friulian sector. The ericol

vaves from Caporetto, e.g. est of Tolmein to Porto B f Trieste. All along th sonzo river Italian artill lown the fire of the enemy. "The Italians have succeed back the Austrians and themselves at several poin bank of the Isonzo, where intrenched. The most adaptable p ing in masses have been

According to a dispatch the Italians now occupy C mons, Verso, Cervignano, Buso, Grado, Montero, s tains between the Isonso an Volzana, Ronzina, Canale Germans Clash with A dispatch from Geneva soldiers are now engaged tau of Lavarone, ten mile

Trent. This cannot be con

Rome admits the claim

les preparatory to a gen

war office that Venice was ther air raid. An Austrian aviator flew early today, hurling bomb damaged a few houses a woman and a child. Report Tells of Air

VIENNA, via London, Ju

owing official communicati "A telegram from our na-states that naval flying m Commander Bonfield and Ob Cadet von Strobel, this mor bombarded Venice bombs on a balloon shed at miles northeast of Venice, a enemy torpedo boat destroy

the destruction of an Its an Austrian aeroplane. It a returning from Flume this attacked, set on fire, and des naval aeroplane L-48, con Lieut. Glasing and with Nav Fritsch as observer. Two o men of the crew were capt

Operations on La Regarding land operation fice says:
"In the Italian constal nemy apparently is pregar attack against our positioniver. In his isolated atta

districts the Italians have up artillery fire without Alpine detachment which tepiane, south of Landle, by our troops. The distr visited by plundering Garit **DERNBURG GOES TO** 

Kaiser's Envoy Books

near Gradisca and Grado

"In the Corinthian and

repulsed with heavy loss

Steamship Bergensfjor Sails on Saturd New York, June 8.-Dr. 1 burg has engaged passage ship Bergensfjord of the America line, according to ment made at the offices of here late today. The ship i sage was also engaged for M

Condition of Greek Rule vorable Turn-Hoped Be Out of Danger LONDON, June 9, 1:40 a. dispatch from Athens says of King Constantine has ta able turn and it is hoped

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Now Things in

Battle Is Raging; Germans

Fighting in Tyrol?

BULLETIN.

hattle continues."

Austrian line.

Chronicle says:

all on the Isonzo.

this evening:

well screened by the censorship.

Austrians Fight Hard.

The Austrians are not giving up their positions without a struggle, however. The Rome correspondent of the Daily

Stubborn fighting continues in the Friulian sector. The ericolor of Italy now

waves from Caporetto, eight miles north-

west of Tolmein to Porto Buso in the gulf of Trieste. All along the line of the Isonzo river Italian artillery has beaten

down the fire of the enemy.

"The Ital.ans have succeeded in driving

back the Austrians and establishing

hemselves at several points on the left

bank of the Isonzo, where they are now

The most adaptable places for cross

ing in masses have been seized by our

allies preparatory to a general offensive.

According to a dispatch from Udine

the Italians now occupy Caporette, Cor-

mons, Verso, Cervignano, Terzo, Porto

Buso, Grado, Montero, and the moun-

tains between the Isonzo and Idria rivers.

These positions dominate the towns of Volzana, Ronzina, Canale, and Desola,

Germans Clash with Italians?

A dispatch from Geneva says German

soldiers are now engaged in a desperate tight with the Italian forces on the pla-

tian of Lavarone, ten miles southeast of

Trent: This cannot be confirmed.

Report Tells of Air Raid.

VIENNA. via London, June 8 .- The fol-

lowing official communication was issued

"A telegram from our naval command

Cadet von Strobel, this morning success-

the destruction of an Italian airship by

returning from Fiume this morning, was attacked, set on fire, and destroyed by our

Lieut. Glasing and with Naval Cadet von

Fritsch as observer. Two officers and five

Regarding land operations, the war of-

fice says:
"In the Italian coastal district the

enemy apparently is preparing a general

attack against our positions in Isonzo

river. In his isolated attacks heretofore

near Gradisca and Grado he has been

repulsed with heavy losses.
"In the Corinthian and Tyrol frontier

districts the Italians have been keeping

up artillery fire without success. An

tepiano, south of Landlo, was driven off

by our troops. The district of Ala was

DERNBURG GOES TO NORWAY

Kaiser's Envoy Books Passage on Steamship Bergensfjord, Which

Sails on Saturday.

New York, June 8 .- Dr. Bernard Dern-

burg has engaged passage on the steam-ship Bergensfjord of the Norwegian-

America line, according to an announce-ment made at the offices of the company

here late today. The ship sails from here

on Saturday for Norwegian ports. Passage was also engaged for Mrs. Dernburg.

KING CONSTANTINE GAINS.

Condition of Greek-Ruler Takes Fa-

vorable Turn—Hoped He Will Be Out of Danger Soon.

LONDON, June 9, 1:40 a. m .- A Reuter

dispatch from Athens says the condition

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visited by plundering Garibaldians."

The Italian airship Citta di Ferrara,

enemy torpedo boat destroyer."

an Austrian aeroplane. It says:

men of the crew were captured." Operations on Land.

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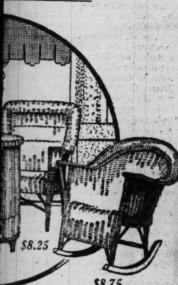


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# 17 LOSE LIVES IN SEA BLASTS

Women on Belgian Vessel Die During Attack; Six Ships Sunk.

Rome admits the claim of the Austr'an LONDON, June 8.—German submarines war office that Venice was the victim of continuing their activities, have sunk five An Austrian aviator flew over the city more vessels. Among their latest vic early today, hurling bombs that slightly tims were three Norwegian boats, a Beldamaged a few houses and wounded a gian steamer, a French ship, and a British woman and a child.

The vessels sunk are: Menapter, Belgian steamer, in the Straits of Dover Trudvang, Norwegian steamer, in

North sea. North sea Superb, Norwegian bark, in English

states that naval flying machine L-47. Commander Bonfield and Observer Naval fully bombarded Venice and dropped bombs on a balloon shed at Murano. two miles northeast of Venice, and also on an in channel. Another official communication tells of

Pentland, British trawler, in North health. The dog was removed.

foreland, and of the twenty-five persons ment through the schools by the end of aboard only eight were saved. Those the week as a result of the fly lectures naval acroplane L-48, commanded by | Lest include the captain, his wife and in the schools and that the inculcation of daughter, the first mate, the pilot, and the fly fighting spirit will be permanent twelve members of the crew.

The survivors from the Menapler were

. The Trudvang was halled by a German submarine when off St. Anne's Head. The captain was ordered to bring his papers board a moving picture film on the fly stoard the submarine, whose command- which will be exhibited this afternoon at er gave the crew twenty m'nutes to take the Howland school. the boats. The submarine then sent In some manual training departments of the schools pupils are manufacturing three kinds of fly traps and contesting twelve shells into the Trudvang.

Patrol Boat to Rescue.

The shooting brought out a patrol boat from Milford Haven, which picked up the skipper and crew, numbering thir-teen, from the boats. During the opera-Poor Eyesight Go tion the submarine attempted vainly torpedo the patrol boat.

The crew of the Glittertind was landed Together in the Tyne. The vessel, with a cargo of lumber, was on its way from Sweden to Bartlepool when it encountered a German label bladder trouble, the chances firing a torpedo. The submarine towed also poor, for eyesight is the ship's boats for thirty minutes until a affected by these troubles. ten minutes to take to the boats before are that your eyesight is Thousands of men and

Seventeen Survivors Land. Seventeen Survivors Land.

The sinking of the Superb occurred fifty miles west of Fastnet. High explosives were placed on board the vessel after the crew had taken to the boats. Seventeen survivors were landed at Margate.

The crew of eleven from La Liberte landed at Milford. The vessel was shelled and sunk by a German submarine in the channel.

channel.

The Pentland was sunk by shell fire drinking

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# BOY KILLS A FLY;

Fine; Keep It Up," Teacher Says, in Crusade on Pests.

esponse to the teacher's nod, said:
"I killed a fly yestercay."

Health Department Gets Word.

60.000 Hear Talks Daily.

mally about the fly every day. The state

food commission has loaned the school

to see who can catch the most files.

Kidney Trouble and

practical benefits of THE TRIBUNE'S anti-fly campaign was reported yesterday by A youngster held up his hand and, in

" Fine," said the teacher, encouragingly. "Keep i' up."
"Day before I killed twenty-five flies," ontinued the youth. "I found them on dead dog in the alley"

tions of the city ordinances relating to w. M. Roberts, superintendent of vocational education, estimated yesterday that several thousand reports of violes. Two Women Lose Lives.

that several thousand reports of violations will be made to the health departions will be made to the health departion as well as some eighty Ir'sh members."

the Menapier was torpedoed off North-tions will be made to the health departion of the vessel, without waiting the made to the waiting the waiti

## NEW IRISH CHANCELLOR MAY BE CAUSE OF STRIFE

pose Choice of Campbell as Offi-

new cabinet is confronted with a most vexatious situation. It may not be vital,

Of course, no one believes that the present situation will affect the immense issue with which the country is now faced. It is only describable as paltry, but still

# IN DARDANELLES

Should Lead in Move

Akbasch Damaged: Moslems

peninsula is reported by the Daily Tele-

Claim Seddul Bahr Victory.

the Turkish base in the harbor of Gallipoll, killing three soldiers and wounding a dozen others, and severely damaging the storehouse and stores.

The correspondent adds that the German submarine U-23, which recently sank the British battleships Triumph and Majestic, has arrived in Constant here its crew was entertained.

Turks Claim Victory. AMSTERDAM, via London, June 8 .-There has been received here from Constantinople a dispatch which transmits

"In the vicinity of Seddul Bahr the

"Our batteries on the Asiatic coast "We are submitting the resolutions shelled the weary troops of the enemy submitting the resolutions adopted at the international peace conyesterday. His artillery positions and his ammunition transports elso were shelled. Various governments. We have been in "Two of the enemy cruisers unsuccessfully shelled the village of Ajanes, opposite the island of Mitylene.

The cruisers retired."

British in Bad Position. BERLIN, June 8, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y .- Among the news items given

details of the severe British defeat at dent Wilson concerning the Lusitania Seddul Bahr. The Turks in their attack seddul Bahr. The Turks in their attack J. H. M. Campbell as lord chancellor for Ireland in the coalition ministry was announced today and in consensus the position of the Britness to the Britness t forced their enemies back and captured sh ps and the men are nervous and with

Germany in New Note to America Is Work for Prize Court.

# POPE IS WILLING TO HELP WILSON

Tells Jane Addams America

to End War.

ROME, June 8.-" I stand ready now or at any future time to cooperate with President Wilson in any move that is destined to bring about European peace," Pope Benedict said today, when giving an audience to Miss Jane Addams of Chicago and Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Holland, who, as representatives of the women's peace "I realize that the whole world is look

ing to the vatican to take the initiative in peace, but I believe that the movement must originate in America, which is the greatest neutral power in the world and which up to this time has maintained s high standard of strict neutrality."

The vatican intends to propose a peace congress in the near future to end the war. Pope Benedict presiding, according to the Giornale d'Italia.

Combatants Beady for Peace. "None of the warring governments is willing to propose peace conditions be-cause each is afraid of being suspected of weakness," said Miss Addams, before going to the vatican. "But all are sick stantinople a dispatch which transmits of war's ghastly spectacle and have said that following Turkish official report on the progress of hostilities at the Dardanelles:

Out of war's ghastly spectacle and have said that they would be willing to listen to any neutral country that would suggest one solution after another until some plan "In the vicinity of Seddul Bant the expect the combatants to lay down the enemy, in a condition of exhaustion, has not shown any further activity since his to pave the way for future arbitration.

The vicinity of Seddul Bant the expect the combatants to lay down the wish to pave the way for future arbitration.

Holland, Belgium, England, Germany

Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. "Naturally we cannot go from country er filled with soldiers to this port and at-tempted to remove some boats at anchor there. Fire was opened on this steamer sonable proposition if it comes from the hoped to accomplish. I am returning home by way of Paris."

U. S. War "Impossible." "Do you think that Germany and America will go to war?"

"I believe that is quite impossible. Th tone of the first message sent by Presi than the president would have desired to believe the United States cannot make ish troops is dangerous. They are with-out the support of the heavy guns of their

BARS TORPEDO TO EUROPE. U. S. Court Prohibits Sale of Certain War Material to Foreign Governments.

New York, June 8 .- [Special.]-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion written today by Judge Coxe and concurred in by Judges Ward and Rogers, prohibits the E. W. Bliss is only describable as pairty, but still it was troublesome enough today to absorb two hours of cabinet discussion.

The house of commons today passed on third reading the bill creating a minister of munitions.

The threatened cabinet crisis is, accruiser Pricz Eitel Friedrich last Janment for the use of the United States navy.

Stores and Storehouse in LAUDSU.S. NEUTRALITY Berlin Official Report Says the **Enemy Lost Heavily in Effort** to Make Advances.

ern slope of Lorette bills failed. South of Neuville an attack by the enemy was prevented by our artillery fire. "In the region southeast of Hebuterne

the battle continues. An attack north-west of Solasons, at Monlip-Sous-Tout-vent, has been brought to a standatill by

our counter attack. "At Villa-au-Vols, northwest of Berryau-Bac, the enemy suffered heavy losses in an unsuccessful attempt to recapture the position lost in May."

Paris Claims Gaina-PARIS, June 8.-The following official nmunication was issued by the war

"In the region of Noire Dame de Lorette there has been a spirited artil-lery engagement today. Our infantry has everywhere consolidated the positions gained and had made new advances.

gained and had made new advances.

"At Neuville St. Vaast we have carried the entire group of houses to the west of the village; also additional houses in the principal street north of this group.

"In the 'Labyrinth' our troops repulsed a violent counter attack and slightly increased their progress."

"To the south of Hebuterne we have maintained the gains of yesterday and last night, notwithstanding a strong at-tack delivered by the two German tat-

talions. Following this we con "The enemy violently bombarded the trenches which we took yesterday to the north of the Aisne near Moulin-Sous-

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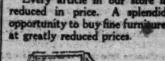
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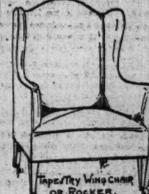








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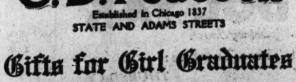






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# DRAWS PRAISE Nationalists Are Expected to Op-

but it means accession of the Irish Na-tionalists in the house of commons and the disfavor of some extremist radicals wounded British soldiers." in the house. It will require the greatest tact upon the part of the new joint lead-

The result was that the presence of the dog was reported to the health department, with some thirty-five other viola-

# Reiterates Original View That It

The note reiterates the original view if Mr. Campbell is appointed lord taken by Germany, which was that the

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ight with a final dinner at the Chicago

the financial congress, expressed the be-lief that prejudices existent against the United States in Latin America are des-tined to be swept away by a spirit of co-

To Spread Doctrine. paper in this country to spread the gospel of pan-Americanism," said Minister Reynado. "It is imperative to destroy sus picions and prejudices created by pas cians and of a portion of our popul clans and or a portion of the destruction of the plexy and fell dead at 3 o'clock seeds of personal intercourse, which are at the Midlothian golf grounds.

We must point out with relentiess dethis government will never get by conquest an inch of foreign territory in his Park avenue, is survived by his widow

"The great mass of the American peo-ple have decidedly adopted the law of co-ple have decidedly adopted the law of co-Mr. Darlington was born in 1847 in

Understanding First Need.

tes and the countries of the south, that the first essential is that Latin-America | he rose steadily until he became a direct other as warm, frank friends.

Andrew J. Peters, assistant secretary of the treasury, delivered the official faremerce, the Chicago Clearing House as sociation, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Illinois Bankers' association, and the Chicago board of trade.

During the day the delegation visited the stock yards and lunched at the Saddle

U. S. Exhibit in Moscow.

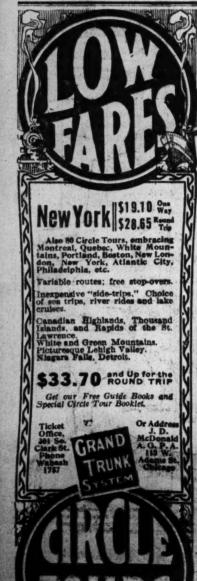
mpleted plans for the opening of at American sales office in Moscow, Russia display and sale of America products were made at a meeting of the facturers' association in the Hotel La Salle. Marcus S. Hill, representative of a group of twenty-five members of the ociation, will leave New York for Moscow June 24, to open and conduct the

He will take with him samples of the entire line he proposes to represent, which will include goods ranging from corsets engines and road making machinery, al products of the middle western manufac

The purpose of the sales office is to advance America's manufacturing interests foreign countries, and Moscow will have the first station

## MAN DEAD IN GAS MYSTERY.

Death yesterday sealed the lips of Earl through whom the police had hoped to clear up the gas mystery at 417 Plymouth





H. P. DARLINGTON SUCCUMBS AFTER GAME ON GOLF LINKS

Armour & Co. Director Stricker with Apoplexy as He Enters Midlothian Club-Taken Ill at Play.

As Henry P. Darlington, a director of rmour & Co., was about to enter the clu after playing a short round of golf with Archibald Valentine, also of Armour & Co., he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy and fell dead at 3 o'clock yesterday

When Mr. Darlington drove off the firs tee he seemed to be in the very best of ood faith and truthfulness embodied in bealth and played vigorously until the third hole. Here he began to feel fain and decided to return to the clubhouse. the A. B. C. and in his purpose that this He was married twice. His first wife died

Philadelphia, Pa., where the family of the United States with all nations of the He began his career in Chicago as representative of the old Philadelphia packing firm of Washington Butcher & Co. The The speaker said while it is true that wenture proved unprofitable and Mr. Darldent of the Armour Leather company,

Mr. Darlington has a summer home at Lake Delavan. He was a member of the Chicago Golf club and the South Shore

Students Accused of Vote Fraud. Madison, Wis., June 8.—Warrants charging fitten University of Wisconsin students with voting illegally in the last wet and dry election in Madison were sworn out this morning by Ralph Jackman of the law firm of Richmond, Jackman & Swenson.

# CORN PRODUCTS BURGLAR 'FENCE WITNESS CENTER

Erbstein Fire, Draws Laughs from Courtroom,

Admits Six Months' Sentence NEVER AGAIN TO LIE. in New York, but Accuses

United States Aid.

rney James Sheean for the defense eichman was subjected to a grilling nation by Van Sin

Sentenced to Six Months' Term. The row came up when Mr. Lindsley de-manded to know if Reichman had not New York when serving as president of

the Carnegie Trust company.

The witness admitted this was true fact that Judge Davis sentenced him to serve six months in the house of correc-tion for violating the banking laws. Attorney Sheean jumped to his feet and protested. He demanded that Reich man be given an epportunity to explain his answers. The government attorney one along the "felony" line.

Reichman Accuses Lindsley. Attorney Sheean ultimately gained proceeded to explain. He said the con error. He said he signed a certificate as he said, the certificate was false. It was A pardon was granted by the governor

Mr. Lindsley attempted to stop the withad told him he would drive Bedford out the sooner he was driven out the bet threat, he said, at the Congress hotel government was trying to obtain Rei cution and in the presence of Mr. Tooker, vice president, and Mr. Lenders, super-intendent, of their company.

"I refused to become a government wit-

ADMITS PERJURY

"Cockeye" Goldstein, Under

its. For the first time in his life, he

ness for the defense in the anti-trust suit against the Corn Products Redning company, had been convicted and sentenced to prison in New York resulted in a row yesterday at the hearing of the case at the Congress hotel. The hearings are held before Special Examiner Rowland W. Phillips.

Reichman was the day's only witness for the defense. He is vice president of the Douglas Starch company and a former president of the Carnegie Trust company of New York.

Related in detail the manner in which he alleged he may \$600 to Capt. Storen and \$50 to Detactive Wesselman.

"Yes, sir."
"And you have never been convicted?" This was the last question asked by

turned over to the defense. The reason you were never convicted

The witness heaftated, and Prosecutor Malato objected to the question. After some squabbling the court told the wit-

ness to answer.
"Yes?" admitted Goldstein reluctantly. Admits He's a Perjurer. "Then you are a perjurer, are you not" manded Erbetein.

"Yes," stammered the witness "You admit you are a perjurer?" "Would you tell a lie now to get out of

'No, sir." and the jurors were forced to smile at the emphasis Goldstein placed on his answer. Then Attorney Erbstein caused the witness to brand himself a criminal, despite the frequent objections of the prosecution. The witness became angry and answered defiantly and twisted his hat in his hands and squirmed about in his seat. The nervousness of the witness seemed get on" Judge Dever's nerves and he rdered the witness to " sit still."

Prosecutor Malato finally ordered Gold rtein to lay his hat aside. The discomfiture of the witness appeared to please the defense lawyers, and State's Attorney Hoyne who was in the courtroom, also smiled.

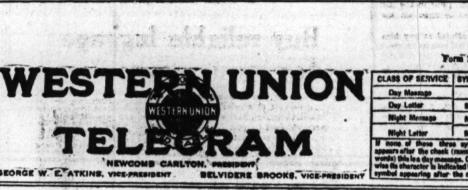
PLAN "HALL OF FAME" FOR CHICAGO ARCHITECTS

oundation Isid at Annual Most-ing of Illinois Chapter of Amer-ican Institute of Architecta.

The following afficers were elected: Charles H. Prindeville, president; Frederick W. Perkins, first vice president; Mejville C. Chatten, second vice president; Robert C. Spencer Jr., treasurer; and H. Webster Tominson, secretary. An address was given by R. Clipston Stuggie,

BOY'S BODY IN CLAYHOLE. Ten-year-old Edward Feldmeer of \$739 South Kedzie avenue went mushroom hunting at 8 o'clock rectorday morning. At 6 o'clock in the evening his body was found in a clayhole near Thirty-fifth street and Sagramunia.

"The violation of Belgium," says Lord Bryce. "Grey's secret pledge to France," says Bernard Shaw. These two reasons for England's going to war were given to Senator Beveridge, who also interviewed Sir Gilbert Parker and Charles Trevelyan. What these four told him he writes in "British War Opinion," in this week's



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Inion's Methods

the Cause.

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trage to force an interview pportune time has broug ion upon all suffragists; ar "Whereas, this organizations connected with the gr and policies diametrically those of the National Associ "Be it resolved, that this expensers of the National Woman Suffrage association, in Chicago, Ill., on this eight June, 1915, do hereby deprece on and disclaim any res "And be it further resolved

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'FOR LOVE'-THEN

Sends In Bill for \$25.50 for

18 Months' Job; Judge

Dismisses Case.

In those days he loved her. Night after

night he would stand at her side, fighting

to keep that right hand steady—and he lips upturned within a few inches of his.

"Green, Breen, Greenfil" it assembled to the creek of the

nue, appeared to prosecute Miss Pabst, who is a professional "picture dramatiz-er"—otherwise the plano player in a movie house.

Six weeks ago Dr. Early saw me talk-

"Did you love her?" Judge Newcomer

asked Early.

"No—I never really loved her," protested the dentist. "But for a while I liked her very much."

"For a while? For eighteen months?"

'It's for love!'

# National Association Charges Union's Methods Hurt the Cause.

Congressional Union for Woman are continued to come in for the association's conference yesterecially the so-called " militant " of the union were dealt with se

growning expression of the asse ciation's condemnation of the union's methods a resolution was adopted deplor-ms the recent heckling of President Wilauffragists wher he is burde with the nation's war troubles. This resolution was sponsored by Mrs. James W. Morrisson of the Chicago Equal Sufociation and was considered of

All Alike to Public. The methods of the Congressiona Chion are ascribed to all sunragists," said Mrs. Morrison. "The public does not differentiate between our methods and those of the Congressional Union and it is time that a distinction is made. The and this thing. We are either sufderstand this thing. We are either sur-fragists or antis to the public. Even Tan CHICAGO TRIBUNE in an editorial advised suffragists to "put their cause on ice" if President Wilson should be heckled at when he was burdened with inter-pal duties. If THE TRIBUNE, which has always been friendly to the cause nd is so well informed in suffrage maters, can be misled by the militancy of the Congressional Union then what can be

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session of congress to deal with the present grave emergency."

The first motion, as was one approved by Representative Richmond P. Hobson requesting women to write letters to their congressmen, was tabled. But the suffragists had no objection to going on record as opposed to war as war, whether it was for "home or foreign consumption," and the second motion carried. Resolution Raps Union. "Whereas, the recent attempt of the nal Union for Woman Sufto force an interview with the

opportune time has brought condem-tion upon all suffragists; and eas, this organization is in by Miss Kate M. Gordon of Louisiana, asking the women to patronise only manufacturers in suffrage states. The trade mark "Made in a suffrage state" would thus be glorified and bring votes for women, according to the theory of Miss Gordon. It was not adopted.

"I am in spirit with this resolution," said Mrs. Antoinette Funk, "but I think that it would be unfair to attack manufacturers without the consent of the women running the state suffrage campaigns." way connected with the great body of represented by the National American Woman Suffrage association, but is a new organization with methods and policies diametrically opposite to those of the National Association;

"Be it resolved, that this conference o members of the National American Woman Suffrage association, assembled in Chicago, Ill., on this eighth day of June, 1915, do hereby deprecate this ac-tion and disclaim any responsibility for resympathy with the same;
"And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the president of the United States."

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it would emphasize the more the meth-eds of the union. Mrs. Medill McCormick contended that explanations of the " mili-tany" of the union had not been widely published in western papers and the dif-

ever heard of when two English militants sent by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss stood by a single suffragist at the Chicago Equal Suffrage association dinner for American Suffrage forced their way at the Hotel-La Saile last night. Dr.

Alies Paul of the Congressional Union for American Suffrage forced-their way pat served service men, climbed on a sofa, and should 'Votes for women 'at President Wilson," and Dr. Shaw. "Women and Miss Hauld of the England by Mrs. Belmont and Miss Hauld of the Sale last night. Dr. Thomas spoke on "Reform and Revolution." There are two great original and fundamental principles, according to Prof. Thomas. Soverning the universe. These are two great original and fundamental principles, according to Prof. Thomas, soverning the universe. These are two great original and without food in the continued wherever President Wilson fares and may be found."

Hext Blow at Union Misses. The recolution was then adopted, but one offered by Mrs. Margaret Topliff of New York, asking that members of the Congressional Union be not officially Noognized in the National American Woman Suffrage association, failed.

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"And even if it could be passed, it would not be a wise thing to do."

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans of Wisconsin asked that the motion be tabled, and that action was taken. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, and many prominent suffragists who are members of the minon would have had to resign from the national association had the motion passed.

Mrs. Alden H. Potter of Minneapolis, chairman of the Congressional Union of Minnesota, considered the defeat of the motion significant, as was also the vote for the Shafroth amendment.

"The fact that there were Il votes against continuing work for the Shafroth amendment to 57 for it shows that there is some difference of opinion," said Mrs. Potter.

"It's jealousy," said Mrs. Julius F. Stone of Columbus, O. "The brightest young women are in the Congressional Union work, so the leaders are disturbed."

Stepping suddenly from hostility to Illinois.

Suffrage Leaders at Conference.

peace, Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky, grandniece of Henry Clay, arose with several motions for consideration. She offered three peace resolutions and one on First she asked the suffragists to recognize the effort of President Wilson to keep the country neutral while the whole world is at war. Then she urged that they declare themselves against the "continued destruction of civilization and urged the statement of th

and urge the president to call an extra session of congress to deal with the pres-

Take Up Manufactures. Miss Clay then offered a resolution, sent by Miss Kate M. Gordon of Louisiana,

MISS LAURA CLAY JKY

MRS, STANLEY MECORMICK

LEGISLATORS RAISE \$64 FOR ALTON ENGINE CREW.

Fund Given Engineer and Fireman for Saving Train from Perilous Situation at Willow Springs.

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—
Members of the legislature and citizens raised a fund of \$64, which was handed over to the engineer and fireman of the Alton "Hummer" after the train had been sayed from a precarious situation at Willow Springs last night.

Representative George C. Hilton of the Fourth district was the only man on the Every Might for 18 Months.

"Every night for eighteen months we were together," Miss Pabst told Judge Newcomer. "Most of the time he was working on my teeth. But in the last six weeks he has tried to undo all his work."

Fourth district was the only man on the heavy train who was injured. He had a rib broken, but was able to be in the house today when the home rule bill was up.

One hundred legislators and as many
One hundred legislators and as many
"I'm not doing it for money," he said. finances also. The suffrage motion picture play. "Your Girl and Mine," brought 50 rer cent of its receipts in leading cities into the suffrage funds, she said.

The session closed with a meeting of the executive board council, at which Mrs. Stanley McCormick spoke on subjects for the welfare of the association.

Professor in Plain Talk.

Prof. William I. Thomas of the University of Chicago talked in such terms ever heard of when two English militants sent by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss shood by a single sufficient at the Chicago talked of the Chicago talked in such terms there was no chance of being misunders and the Chicago talked in such terms there was no chance of being misunders.

# AT ANNAPOLIS

# Inted 90 Per Cent of the 1915 Graduates Had Answers to Examination Questions.

polis, Md., June 8-18 ared after a secret court had re hat seven midshipmen should b ted that seven midshipmen should be missed from the naval academy be-

As a result of the testimony taken today and of evidence which counsel for the accused midahipmen expect to present within a week there is reason to believe that the United States navy will discribed face to face with the greatest scandal in the history of the service.

Today's testimony merely scraped one or two spots on the surface and was accepted as being more suggestive of what may be expected than as a full recital of any phase of the situation.

of any phase of the situation.

What Inquiry May Show.

Here are some of the facts which there is excellent reason for believing will be established within two weeks:

That approximately 50 per cent of the men who were graduated last week and entered the navy as emigns had precisely the same advance information concerning the examinations as the seven men who are now the subjects of investigation.

That approximately 50 per cent of the class which should be graduated next year had the same information, and that more than 50 per cent of the other two classes had such information and were prepared to use it when the academy authorities discovered the fact.

That the system of preparing exam-

That the system of preparing exam-ination papers at the academy has been so loose during the recent years that similar conditions have existed

Sometimes, he knew, he brought pain to her. He could see the hurt look, could sense the groan she was pluckily stifling. Through it all the light of her faith glowed as warm and unwavering as his bunsen burner. She was centent to be near him, to feel his power over her, to forget the pains of the past.

But in the end he was a bitter disappointment. He sent her a bill, formally calling her attention to the fact that Miss Leons Pabst owed \$25.50 to Dr. W. F. Early for dental work.

Their romance died yesterday in the Small Claims court, where the dentist, whose office is at 3001 Milwaukee avenue, appeared to proceedue Miss Pabst, Cadets Possessed Questions.
It was shown by the testimony of Commander Fred A. Traut that after the first and second class examination in modern language scraps of paper were for near the examination room which, be put together, showed that questions

the action of the academy authorities.

He said that the services of United States Senators John Walter Smith and Blair Lee of Maryland and others had been secured in the interest of Midshigman Mess of Annapolis said interference of that hind hurt discipline.

Capt. G. H. Burrage, formerly commandant of the midshipmen and acting superintendent of the academy in the absence of Rear Admiral Fullam told the court that he sent for Midshipman Adams, precident of the first year class, when advised of what had happened.

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"I do," Cast. Burrage reptied.

"Do you believe that these other men, who were to be dismissed in diagrace believed it 'dope' also?"

"I believe that they told me the truth," he replied.

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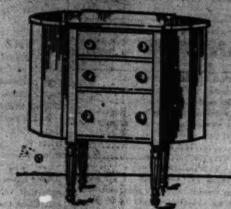
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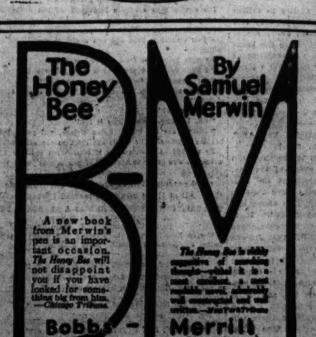
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raising at their destination, or that re-moid. They also are exclusive of papers but on which money so yeld has been

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

### THE IRRATIONAL CENSOR.

The question of censorship raised by the photo play "The Birth of a Nation" has revealed as much cial muddleheadedness as any one could reason ably expect to be disclosed. Mayor Thompson is

able scenes. I understand that the assassination of appear. President Lincoln is shown. I cannot understand simply breeds crime."

We have conceded that this photo play presents ou intricate question and one which might govern

who sees the acting of this tremendous piece of effort for the protection of such men. national tragedy is in kind, if of smaller force, that which filled Ford's theater when the crime was committed. It is poignant, but to say that the sobered folk who yield to it have been under a crime breeding influence is to take a wild flight into the ex-

The question raised by "The Birth of a Nation is simply and utterly one of public policy, to be determined either upon fact or upon the most intelli- rior fitness in many cases. gent presumption as to what would be found to be the facts. If the community were as intelligent as such a community ought to be, censorship would be

an intolerable outrage upon it.

Intelligence does not need censorship. The greater success of criminal acts, revealing their perpe- hind the scenes. trators in enjoyment of life easily made pleasurable. be an incentive to weak minds, and

pealing circumstances and such great consequences. cidentally Chicago will get the widest publicity as And to contend that a representation of it "breeds a summer convention city from the welcome that crime" merely shows to what extremes of unreason has been planned. censorship can and will go.

## ARMOR PLATE AGAIN.

Representative Buchanan, who proposes to make war impossible, repeats the pet charge of pacifists that armor plate interests have too much to do withour foreign policy and with our army and navy

If Mr. Buchanan is not talking through his hat, he can do a great service to his country by proving

has any influence ever our army and navy policy it is a striking example of inefficiency from the point ing does not amount to much in these days. The

theory give some evidence a sensible American can by a glance through the infantry drill book of put his faith in it will be dismissed as twaddle, along our army and the "Field Service Regulations." with a good deal else in the irrational opposition to | Training of the right kind is highly necessary

## ADOPTING A SYSTEM TO DEFEAT IT.

Napoleon taught Prussia how to beat Napoleon. must now teach Great Britain how to beat The Englishman feels that his life has made insecure by a system which he detests. do what is wanted of them or to make them

to the individual guided, exerced, or per-

The British distermen are convinced that the call my the British an win is by the province that the my the British can win is by approximating the diciency of the force they have to fight. Pression

### THE JUDICIAL ELECTIONS.

gent responsibility which must be gratifying to every citizen who realizes how important and how

In the campaign for places in the Supreme court there was a determined attempt made in several districts to anticipate judicial decision or to penalise it upon issues not involving judicial fitness. The "wet" and "dry" conflict appeared, and the religious issue; but in each instance the returns indicate that voters refused to be controlled by them,

If there was any indication of partisan drift, was in the First district, normally Democratic, where Mr. Dancan, a Republican, was elected by an enormous majority. In Cook county seventeen Republican candidates were chosen of a possible twenty-three; but it is fair to consider that in some measure this may be ascribed to the fact that the I level their proud temples down, and rayage average of Republican nominees was, as usual, considerably higher than that of the Democratic. Our local Democracy does not adopt a high standard for ablest jurists in the history of the state were of that political persuasian, Judge Tuley and Judge Francis Adams, for example, and while some of the best men now on our bench are Democrats, in the main the level of Democratic nominees has been substantially "Some of my friends who have seen it say that it lower than that of Republican. When this ceases ought not to be shown. There are several objection to be true a nearer approach to equal division will

The net result of the election in Cook county is low any one can approve of that sort of a picture most gratifying. The sitting judges all were reoder any circumstances. Anything of that kind turned save Judge E. O. Brown, an unfortunate exception. In this case the advice of the Bar association was not followed by voters, who thus depriv our Appellate court of one of its ablest, most enpublic policy, but Mayor Thompson makes it appar- lightened, and most industrious members. It is a ent how blunderingly officialdom will approach and great pity that men like former Judge Francis Adams, a very distinguished judicial mind, and like The fact that the assassination of Abraham Lin- Judge Brown, are sometimes lost to the bench coln is represented with great effectiveness does not through lack of public knowledge and because of constitute a valid reason for forbidding the showing the mere drift of party voting. Perhaps the bar is of the film. The emotion produced in the spectator not without fault in not making a more effective

On the whole, however, there is cause for joicing that so many fit men were chosen, and many unfit men defeated. Especially gratifying is the fact that continuity of service has been approved by the public and judges of experience preferred to copies of questions for the final exams in Spanish. benches. Partisanship has not been absent, and ness? never will be, but it has not triumphed over supe

THE ADVERTISING CONVENTION. Within the last six or seven years our advertis ing standards have been revolutionized by the campaign for "Truth in Advertising." The general the insistence upon censorship the greater the denial public has been conscious of a vigorous movement that the community has intelligence. We know that to purge the advertising columns of quackery, bunif moving pictures accessible to the immature, uncombe, deceit, patent medicine faking, and wildreasoning, impressionable parts of the city portrayed cat stocks without knowing what forces were be-

The larger credit for spreading the propagand to make the advertising columns of the newspaper the public might suffer the consequences. The mat-ter is one of public policy, and censorship, although and undermining the "let the buyer beware" attiin itself dangerous and abhorrent, is accepted as a tude of the publisher must be given to the Assoclated Advertising Clubs of the World, which will But the question is always one of fact, and censor- convene in Chicago June 20-24. There might beable, frequently proves that it itself is unintelligent. question about the organization that made an inter-The assassination of Abraham Lincoln, in what national fesue of clean advertising.

ever form it is brought to the attention, causes a About 15,000 advertising men, manufacturer reaction of profound horror and sympathy and of merchants, and sales managers from all parts of the regret. It was a great and consequential fact in our country will meet in Chicago for a discussion of national history. It meant immeasurable woe to the better business methods and ethics and to devise south. Few tragedies in history have had such ap- ways of weeding out unscrupulous competitors. In-

# Editorial of the Day.

TRAINING OF THE SOLDIER. [From the New York Sun.]

Mr. Edison is reported as expressing the opinion that we ought not to keep and train a large army, but to have the equipments for one always on hand. He points to the excellent work of the British volunteers and declares that trainfamous inventor is laboring under a misappre-Until Mr. Buchanan and others who advance this bension, of which he could quickly rid himself to the making of the modern soldier, but it is not the old kind which aimed chiefly at clockwork precision in ceremonial evolutions.

These movements have been reduced to a minimum. The whole system of drill and training now looks to the preparation of officers and men feels that the system must be crippled, or it will for combat. Fire control, skill in squad leaderme its terms upon its neighbors, either to make ship, intelligent use of cover in independent action by the individual soldier, ability to utilise every resource in the moment of emergency and erganizations of society; the individual ment to the general plan of combat are the prinas he wills, for better or worse, is in cipal matters now considered in the training of the soldier. And high efficiency demands a large amount of this training. The British volunteers received a great volume of practical instruction before they were sent to the front, and for this Lord Eitchener deserves praise.

TREASURE OF THE QUIET VILLAGE [From the Pranklin, Ind., Star.] Much fun is made of the town where the trail Much fun is made of the town where the train going through is the principal event of the day. But it is in these quiet villages that the soul of man blooms. The people there have time to know each other. They take time to encourage opening of disciplined soldiers. Then, to destroy the time which represents perfection in competition in the interest of the interest of the day on the interest of the people must adopt it, and having lepted it, they do not get rid of it.

Prussia organized against Napeleon, and Prussis at atands in the imagination of Europe where Napeleon stood a hundred years ago today, when he as about to send his army into Belgium with all this fate in its muskets.

In the people there have time to know each other. They take time to encourage opminimity happiness and contantment. It is in the object it that people become submerged in the stream of metalized life that drowns out the heart spirit of man with a determined indifference in fix rapid race to reach the great gulf of gold—that gulf which is so sternally fixed between man's spiritual and material peasurous about to send his army into Belgium with all this fate in its muskets.

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IN SNOWTIME, SEVENTEEN. FIGHTUR as the front predicts (pasipalen score he's even) Burepe's bloody fray will last till enout

That paicaful valleys, smiling now, will soon he spething hells.
The god of battles scaring them with scoroling fire

And city after city pass as mist before the sun;

And Moloch, of all soils blent, unpitying as

The ages gave them what will take a cycle

Their countless fields of human grain I reas

Our country lies apart from theirs,

"nation-wide" smile. One guess Bryan's resignation means that we are a notch arer the w. k. verge than we were a week ago

How'll You Have Your Panels? "1915 Poredoor, cowls and side panels installed n any body at very low cost."

Being thickly covered with adipose tissue, choose side panels. IRONIC reference is made, by the New York Sun, to the charges against seven midshipmen at Annapolis in connection with the use of advance untried men, both for the Supreme and Circuit Are we not working night and day for prepared We shall make the enemy walk Spanish. THE MAIN THING.

[From the Oklahoma Legal News.]
Rishmond, June 3.—Rain pertonnel the Confederates again today. This time it was satil late today. Macrans have gone home but \$5000 are still hers. MR. BRYAN resigned, also, from the Stand By

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE. (From the New Republic.)

W HATEVER forces for wellbeing exist in Illinois, they have peculiarly little influence on the state legislature. Two bills dictated by ordinary social conscience, a nine hour bill for wom-en workers and a child labor bill, were ably and vigorously advocated this session, but on final consideration these bills were designedly amended into worthlessness. Few citizens outside Illithe work of the legislators in detail, but when the command of the Illinois Manufacturers' association is slavishly obeyed, "Stop the mill at Constantine Bagration, who, at the age A. D. SSL. acceptance of the fact that ignorance is impression- guarantee its advertisements, but there can be no the moral of the situation is obvious. The manufacturers of Illinois conspired with their legislative servants to destroy these humane measures, Duke Constantine's daughter, Tatiana, and they have succeeded. They succeeded against the advocacy of organized labor in the case of the women's bill, and against all the best elements among the women as well as the men in the case and victous one. It puts a temporary profit during a period of reaction against the admission of two exceedingly simple and serviceable principles. The callousness of such a policy cannot be disguised. Ever in Illinois, where a corrupt legisla- eighteenth century. ture is telerated with unusual complacence, this demonstration of intrenched selfishness ought to vivity public consciousness as to the really malignant forces in the state.

Dear Sir: I except your letter the best prices that I can do for tires Junk casings with tread on to lb. Junk casings skinned or without rubber half price. Inner tubes No. 1. floating stock trow a little pice inner tube in water if it float is at 22c 1b. if it senk lie a lb. I pay the frad. Yours

se referred to palindromically as Meester Gelde-

THE ADVENTURES OF URSUS.

THE Kannes officer gave his undivided attention to the T work in head. Once he inserted a silp of paper in his typewriter and wrote me another note: "I'm getting some rather stuff. Fd nover have believed THIS of old Kannes.

What are you gotting?"

To which I carwered in a like manner: "A weman's club has politioned a major to refuse display of some prise fight alides. Another town wants to see "Twilight Sleep," and they are handling it through the governor's office,"

The strateg gave a sudden lumb and we lost connections for the time. A dull rearing sounded about us and prevented our getting another contact. Suddenly there came a creaking. The floor seemed to bend and now a violent small. Failing, failing.

falling—

My wife helped me from the broken hed.

"I have to rimind you that it was you who insigntling these shang twin heds," Are you hurt?"

"I don't think me," I replied. "Where's my

a. All of them might be termed Piutonio allies.

LAST ONE WE ENGAGED WAS A GRADUATE FROM A GORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

[From the Hanovier, Ill., Journal.]

Worlder Rastman went to Embugue last week to take a sense of lessens in misetile paper hanging.

WHY DORSN'T SHE SCREEN IT?

Siri Friend wife announced this morning that a mosquite had bitten her on the porch. S. G. B.

"BT tu, San Marino!"—New York Sun. No. Gott strafe San Marino! SERROTAT, Mr. Stran has resigned and

Questions persinent to hypiene, constation, and prevention of disease, I matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a examped, addressed encolops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such expects cannot be answered.

Flies have but few impulses. One is the fire have but few inpulses. One is the impulse to eat; the other is to propagate. The spreading of disease by them is purely an incident. There is no intent, no mailco. They go in search of food, and, incidentally, they become covered with filth. They with move on in continued search for food, and,

Now, the impulse to eat is a force to be reckoned with. Fires come around because fly food is about. There is no more attractive fly food than garbage. Any dirty place is a fair pasturage for files. In a certain sense a better slogan would be "Starve the fly."

None of these procedures, though, is sufficient; nor are all of them combined. A woman can keep swatting the fly and keep her house flyless. A grocer can trapthe fly and keep his store clear enough of flies to attract desirable customers. Careful, cleanly people can keep things clean enough to starve the fly.

However, none of these nor all combined can make a flyless town. In order to have a flyless town it is necessary to plan against that other great impulse-the impulse to propagate. Years of exwhich can result in a flyless town is one The fly situation can be controlled if one type of fly-breeding place is eliminated. That is horse manure. A daily removal of all horse manure has made Havana a flyless town. Santiago de Las Vegas, twenty miles away, has as many files as Memphis, Tenn. A weekly manure service 100 per cent perfect in warm

weather would solve the problem.

To get this done we must have laws. ment. To have public sentiment we must get everybody to talking about it. For this we need a slogan. Who has one? Is must be short and easy to say. It must tell enough, but not too much. It must carry the essence of the idea, but not too much of it. It must suggest action. It must amrm. If slangy, the better. Who

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

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PYORRHEA MUST HAVE CARE. E. S. writes: "Is there any probability during pregnancy will without treatment disappear or improve at the end of that period? If treatment is needed, will a be afficacious, if a few drops at a time are sed on a toothbrush twice a day? Would more certain of results? If one of two pyorrhosa, is the other likely to contract the disease?"

1. Without proper care, no.
2. In no case will it do harm. Combined with local treatment to the teeth and guma, it will cure the early stage case due to amoba.
3. Use lpecac or emeline on the teeth and emeting appodermically in cases due to

4. Possibly so, if the practice was repeated from. Proof, however, is lacking. SULPHUR'NOT HARMPUL.
G. R. B. writes: "A friend of mine advised me to use sulphur for cleaning my teeth. Is it injurious to the health in any way? The little finger or my right hand gets numb occasionally. Can you tell me

the cause of it?"

CLIMATE NO BETTER. H. G. writes: "Would the Colorado climate be better than that of Illinois for entire gall bladder removed and does not seem to gain?"

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

of his hussar regiment in charging of twenty-five, fe

around Przemyel in Galicia.

He belonged to the regiment of Chevaliers Gardes. His marriage to Grand took place in 1911, in the presence of the exar, the czarina, and the entire imperamily at Pavlovsk.

This was not the first matrimonial alliance between the Bagrations and the sovereign house of Russia. One of the ancestors of the young prince, the celebrated. shawronkaja, in the early portion of the

The Bagrations are of avowedly Jewish origin; are extremely proud of their Hebrew ancestry, and boast of lineal descent from the biblical King David.

"ANOTHER Nebraskan sunk," remarked the It is a matter of historical record that the Gentleman at the Contiguous Desk when the big news came in.

Den't Throw Away Year Old Tires.

[Second post from Milwankes.] were wont to expatriate the people of the countries which they conquered, drove many thousands of Israelites to settle in the Caucasus, which then formed a portion of the Assyrian empire.

The Jewish settlers in the Caucasus

The Jewish settlers in the Caucasus prospered and greatly increased in numbers, and according to the Jewish historian. Moses of Chorone, the Eagratuni, the former name of the Bagrations, were the leading Jewish family in the Caucasus 200 years before the birth of Christ.

These Jews retained their faith and their customs until the Caucasus region was conquered by the Moslems, whemost of them went ever to the faith of the prophet, in the same way, when later on the territory was in turn conquered by the Russians, they abandoned Islam for the Orthodox church. Barely 100,000 retain to this day their Jewish creed. retain to this day their Jewish creed

They care nothing for trade, but are de-voted only to fighting and to sport, and are presiminant for their warlike dispo-sition among the Orthodox and Mostem Toherkess, who are their nearest neigh-

name of Manire, is remembered in folk-songs and poetry to this day as the favorite companion in arms of the cele bruts here of the Caucarus, Schamp' who fought so long and so bravely against the Russians in the nineteenth century.

the Russians in the nineteenth century.

In what century the Bagrations became converts to the Orthodox church I am unable to my. But by the Russian crown they have always been regarded as the greatest of all the mediatised or one time sovereign families of the Caucasus, and in the Annuaire de la Noblesse de Russia, contenant les Princes de l'Empire, which is the Muscovite counterpart of the Almanach de Ciothe, and which is published each year by the imperial printing office at Petrograd, it is expressly stated that of all the houses of the Russian nobility there is none of such entiquity or so illustrious as the Bagrations, their lineal descent from King David being explicitly acknowledged.

In this connection it was he meathered.

RAND DUKE CONSTANTINE who reigned in the ninth century, CONSTANTINOVITCH OF RUS- ferred in his " Annals," still in exis SIA, whose son, Prince Oleg, was to the Bagrations of his day as being killed in October last at the head the lineal descendants of the scriptural King David, and other historical records show that a David M, of the Bagration

> tine Bagration, who has just been killed in Galicia—namely, Prince Nicholas Ba-gration—took part in the South African war sixteen years ago as A. D. C. of the French general. Count de Villebois, who, it may be remembered, succumbed to his There were a considerable numb

French and Russian noblemen and retired officers with the Count de Villebois, not so much because of any particular sym-pathy for the Boers as by reason of their for adventure.

Prince Nicholas Bagration fell into Eng-

The late Prince Constantine spent some time traveling in the United States and Canada in 1910, having been sent abroad in the hope of weaning both him and his important and agricultural tributary regions.

Spanish America, whence I came not so long ago, is most eager to enter into reciprocal relations with this to the constant of th

riage to take place. The young widow, while a legitimate daughter of Grand Duke and Grand Duchees Constantine, has not inherited their grand ducal title, nor yet their predicate of "imperial highness." Members of the reigning house of Russis loss these attributes in the fourth generation of descent from the throne and have to be content with the titles of "princes and princesses of Russis." and with the predi-

content with the titles of "princes and princesses of Russia" and with the predicate of "highness."

She is a very charming and gifted women, a planist and a painter of altogether unusual talent, having inherited some of the gifts of her father, Grand Duke Constantine, the translator of Shakspeare's works into Russian, the president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, the protector and pairon of Gorky, and whose poems, published under the initial "K.K.", etanding for Konstantine Konstantinevitch, are popular throughout the length and breadth of Russian on secount of their liberalism.

There is no doubt that hundred of millions of general business could be done in South and Central America by our people under proper direction and following the simple principles of fair play just set forth.

On the other hand, all the work on the great canal and on the Mississippi will be of little avail if we do not bestir curselves without delay to obtain those financial and general relations which were but recently monopolized by European nations, and which might return to them a little later unless we grasp the meaning of the present opportunity for world relations.

SCRIPTURE FOR PACIFIETS.

THE GARDENER.



# The Friend of the People.

MADISON STREET BRIDGE. Chicago, June 6 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Does the city intend to build a new bridge at Madison street? The aidewalks on the present bridge are very narrow, making it necessary for people to walk in the street in case of a hurry. Something ought to be done towards trust that you will have the matter given proper consideration by the authoritie

in charge. John Van Horn, 36 South Dearborn street There are now two bridges, the one at Lake street and the other at Jackson boulevard, out of commission on account of new bridges being constructed at these places. If Madison street bridge were also removed the thoroughfare connections between the west side and the downtown district would be reduced to foo great an extent. On the completion of the bridge at Monroe street or possibly on the completion of the Lake street or Jackson street bridges the Madison street bridge can be removed and a new structure constructed. A proposition by new structure constructed. A proposition by the city to widen sidewalks on the Madison street bridge was turned down by the United States government engineer, as it would tend to reduce the draw when bridge is open for mayi-gation. JOHN ERICSON,

MAY PAVE PALMER STREET NEXT YEAR. Chicago, June 4.—(To the Friend of the ople.]-Please let me know when Keeler avenues, will be paved.

MR. BONE, 4101 Palmer street. Palmer street, from Hamiln to Rostner ave-se, will likely be paved next year. We have dered an estimate of cost on this improve-ent and will hold public hearing as soon as

same has been prepared. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

RESPECTING NINETY-THIRD

Chicago, June 4.-[To the Friend of Chicago, June 4.—[To the Friend of People.]—Please inform me what actumes has been taken relative to an extension the sewer on Ninety-third street between Jeffery and Stony Island avenues. The extension was approved at the publication of the matter will be appreciated by parti-who wish to see this street modernized.

ALBERT H. FORD, This matter is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The ordinance was passed by the expounted on April 14, 1915, and the assessment of the council on April 14, 1915, and the assessment of the constructed that this sewer system will be constructed the fall.

GEORGE C. D. LEUTH,

Assistant Chief Engineer of Sewer.

WASHINGTON STATUE TO BE Chicago, June &-[To the Friend of the People.]-A noble equestrian statue of boulevard entrance to Washington park For more than a year this fine monument has been permitted to ramein disfigured by unsightly stains extending over the rider, horse, and pedestal. I pass it daily,

and I confess it jars me, particularly at this time, to see any neglect of the things that symbolize the ideals of our country. In these days it is proper that the figure of him who was "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his contrymen " should have special consideration.

D. RYAN TWOMET. Every two years all of the bronze status in he parks have to be treated to remove the reals that forms on the bronze. This work will

the parks have to be treated to remove scale that forms on the bronse. This work be entered upon within a few days. SOUTH PARK COMMISSION

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AMERICAN TRADE. Kansas City, Mo., June 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I doubt if a more patriotic

bill, especially for purposes of peace, has ever been presented to the people than the Dunne bill, so ably supported by United States Senators Lewis and Sherman, members of the press, and other notable citisens. This is truly a national problem, which not only bears on our safety as a nation, but opens up this vast interior territory as well to the trade and influence of a whole world. The Mississippi and its affluents can contribute the comlish hands and having refused to give his paroie, was deported along with the Boer general, Cronje, to St. Helena, where sub. Omaha. Des Moines, Minneaundia neral, Cronje, to St. Helena, where seph, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolia ained in captivity until the res-

im the hope of weaning both him and his imperial fiances, Princess Tatians, from their infatuation for each other. This object, however, was not attained. It served to emphasize rather than to diminish their affection, and it was in consequence of this that the case permitted the consequence of this that the case permitted the consequence of the case permitted the consequence of this that the case permitted the case of the of this that the coar permitted the mar-

can reciprocally give.

Much of our commerce with these countries will go through the Panama canal.

and nearly all of them could use the Mis-gissippi routs to great advantage. The present war, which is so unfortu-nate for Europe, may today serve to con-solidate the friendship of the three Amer-icas. Tolerance, reciprocal good feeling, and honesty of purpose will soon achieve this happy result. There is no doubt that hundreds of millions in capital and two thousand millions of general business could be done in South and Central Amer-ica by our people under proper direction

BABBLING ABOUT THE NAVY. Chicago, June 8.—[Editor of The Trib-me.]—One of the most interesting dis-

recall our bubbling curbetone experts the question as to whether the English tax-

payer is more likely to get his money's worth of national defense than the Ameri-

can becomes quickly answerable.
W. M. Lewis, Field Sec'y Navy League.

A COY DAME. Chicago, June &-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The Illustrious and ambitions

mayor of this great commonwealth of Chicago has had great and many surprise in store for the suffering common people in the way of jobs and "full dinner pails"

ever, have not realized. It is no down quite natural to inquire, therefore, what this delay? Why not hire about 100,000.

of the present unemployed at a dollar a day to parade Michigan avenue to for Dame Prosperity to come hither? "Fall heart never won fair maid."

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RESPECTING NINETY-THIRD

hicago, June 4 .- [To the Friend of the le.]-Please inform me what action sewer on Ninety-third street between

ring Merch 12, 1915. Your help in this ter will be appreciated by parties wish to see this street modernized. ALBERT H. FORD, 1714 East Ninety-third street.

WASHINGTON STATUE TO BE CLEANED.

hicago, June 5.-[To the Friend of the ple.]-A noble equestrian statue of n. Wasnington stands at the Grand more than a year this fine monument unsightly stains extending over the d I confess it jars me, particularly at time, to see any neglect of the things hese days it is proper that the figure r. and first in the hearts of his counnen " should have special considera-D. RYAN TWOMEY. two years all of the bronze statues in

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# LLINOIS HOUSE REATS CHICAGO HOME RULE BILL

Measure Reconsidered Today; Vote Was 75-55.

bill, which would have transatrol of public utilities in Chiom the present state commission minission appointed by the city

The senate marks time on the proposi-tion. It does not intend to take any ac-tion until the house shall have voted. Representative senators held tonight that the house vote indicates that the home rule issue is dead for this session.

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ing, one the bill authorizing the appointment of a commission by the mayor, the other a duplicate of the house bill for the appointment of a city commission by the

Causes of Bill's Defeat. Defeat of the measure today was as eribed to two definite angles:

First-The fear of certain political inpson in 1916, that the house might the present council bill; that it would to the senate, and that the so-called "mayor's bill" would be substituted therefor, with the contingency then confronting the house that it might have to accept the senate amendment upon the broad proposition of public policy.

Second—The antagonism of the larger cities downstate to a bill which would single out Chicago as exempt from the control of the state commission, without similar privilege to those cities. To this element were joined many downstate representatives who objected to any trimming of the powers of the state utilities ion until it shall have been given a fair trial extending over a longer period than the two years of its existence. Added to these were a few downstate members who are against Chicago on any propos

One Chicagoan Votes "No."

Every Chicago member voted for the bill excepting Representative Thon, Republican, of the Oak Park district, who was away because of the critical illness of his wife, and Representative Schu-herh, Democrat, of the Engewood dis-trict, who refused to be cajoled, threatmed, or argued into voting for it.

Men who have been here before do not me much chance for a favorable vote on the Curran motion to reconsider. It was more or less apparent that the affirmative vote would not have been so large as it was today had there been a real chance that the bill would be passed.

Mayor Thompson and his sids are op-timistic tonight, however, and at a late out the official claim that enough votes will be rounded up to absure suc-

The bill had every chance that could be afforded by Speaker Shanahan and the house organization. It was to have com up this morning. Big bunches of mem-bes had not returned from yesterday's elections, and it was allowed to go over until afternoon. With a full house it came along at the 2:30 o'clock sension.

Funkhauser Leads Debate. Representative Frankhauser, sponsor of the first home rule bill drafted by the charter commission, called it up and led the fight for its passage. He was joined by Representative Lee O'Neil Browns. Representative Michael L. Igoe of the

Hyde Park district, recognized as Gov. Dunne's floor spokesmen, added to the Representative Thomas N. Gorman o Peeria, speaking for the larger cities not classed in the bill with Chicago, and Representative W. A. Hubbard, Democrat, of Greens, fought against the

"The result is not what we had anticipated," Mayor Thompson said. "We have not abandoned hope. On the contrary we can see now where the neces and we are extremely hopeful, after a inte poll of the house, that the seventy Representatives who are antagonistic to the home rule theory said quietly that "We will pick off two for every one that

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It is well understood within the senate organisation, apparently, that there will be nothing attempted in the senate if the bill dies tomorrow in the house.

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## Mosquitoes Doom Ole Swimmin' Hole!

the neighborhoods of the holes that they will stop jeopardixing their health by bathing in them.

"The city has plenty of oil for use on the streets, and it seems to me that some of it can be used to advantage in oiling mesquite breeding pools of stagnant water. The recent order for the filling up of clay boles ultimately will render it impossible for mosquitoes to breed in them, but for immediate purposes the use of oil will



# WETS IF BARRED

House Committee Indorses Bl for Reimbursement Should the State 60 Dry.

eral committee tonight voted to report out with the recommendation that it pass the Trandell bill providing that when the Trandell bill providing that when any city or township votes to become anti-saloon territory, all persons suffer-ing property damage or other financia-less as a result of such action shall be compensated by such city or township to the amount of the actual damage sus-tained. The committee vote was unan-imous.

Attorney Lavy Mayer of Chicago, who drafted the bill, was present and ad-dressed the committee in behalf of the Liquor Property Vast.

In his speech Mr. Mayer presented some unusual atalistics of the property held in Hilinois by the distilling and brewing interests, which, he declared the constitution of the state provided, should not be taken or damaged for public use without just commencion.

Illinois owned by those engaged in the manufacture and sale of beer, wine, dismanufacture and sale of beer, wine, distilled liquor, and in allied interests was approximately \$100,000,000. The total number of persons employed and dependent upon those employed in these occupations in fillinois is 100,000. The total of taxes, including licenses, paid by these industries in Illinois to the Illinois authorities, is about \$15,000,000 and an addition the internal reversity and in addition the internal reversity.

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"It is fundamentally wrong and outrageous: One's inherent sense of right
ories out against the fomenting or passing
of legislation which is legislation which is destructive tions of many thousands of men, unless true and just compensation should b made for the property so confiscated."

MORAL SIDE NOT INVOLVED

IN WET ISSUE, SAYS MEEKER Missouri Congressman, at Liquor Dealers' Convention, Decries Foliticians Espousing Prohibition.

Cincinnati, O., June 8.—Opponents of prohibition and exponents of temperance held full sway at the opening sessions of the annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquer Dealers here today.

"Let those men who call themselves Republicans and Democrats, and at the same time are embeavoring to foist prohibition upon the great parties," said Congressman Jacob M. Meeker of Missouri, "fet them say why they have not been with the national Prohibition party for the last quarier of a century and let for the last quarter of a century and let

Meeker. "When you get right down to it, there is no moral phase to it so far as the prohibitionist is concerned. For the only immorality there is or can be connected with liquor in any way what-

Winning; Crush of Measures to Delay Adjournment.

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Appropriation bills, in various stages, were advanced in both houses and the omnibus bill will be up for final senate action Thursday, according to present

program.

There will be no attempt to adjourn sine die Saturday, as had been considered possible, and final roll calls will be had on bills all of next week, with the last

Dry senators were in conference tonight determining upon the advisability of forcing a vote on the resolution which would get the county option bill up. It is probable that the attempt will not be

cils full power over radicade within city limits.

The revised elections bill also will be a special order on second reading, and the date of the 1016 primaries will be definite-

The Manny bill from the efficiency and seconomy commission, consolidating all prison and reformatory boards into one will also be a special order.

In the bouse the last attempt will be made to get the administration fire insurance bill out of the committee on insurance, on a resolution offered by Representative Rinehart.

The various pension bills for public employes were amended in the senate on second reading and now go to passage. Some of them are in such amended condition that it is questionable if they will become laws. The disposition seems to be to let them all go ever for two years.

O. K.'s Lincoln Park Bo

The senate passed the house bill authorizing another \$1,000,000 bond issue for completing the Lincoln park improvements.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—The fifty car bill will be up in the house to-morrow morning for final action. Men representing the railroads were not confident tonight that they would win in defeating the measure.

Speaker Shanahan has said that there shall be a roll call, and with it will be settled about the last decisive issue of the session, barring only the possible reconsideration of the vote by which the home rule bill was lost today.

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The Tice \$2,000,000 bill for good roads construction was amended to provide that the governor shall pass upon all expendi-tures, as was the Roe \$750,000 bill.

The Browne bill for the licensing of sta-



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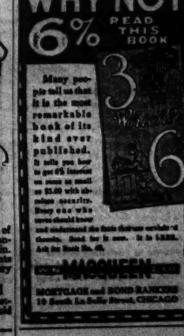
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ublican Judges in Positio to Exercise Partisan Power in the Board.

## Mayorand Mrs. Trout Give Election Views.

yor Thompson and Mrs. Grace Wil Frout at Springfield last night gave views on Chicago's judicial elec-

an organisation. They show beyond loubt there should have been a non-partisan ticket, starting with all the liting judges. As it is the Republicans ucceeded in streets. complished under the oposition, as I figure it.

MRS. TROUT—There was no organised attempt by women to get out a woman's vote. That naturally ac-counts for the small number of women who voted on the little ballot propoitions. The efforts of the state organization of women have been cen-tered in Springfield on pending legis-lation. The small size of the women's rote has no serious relation to the

dates to the Circuit court Republicans are in a position to assume control of the south park board if the new judges uld desire to exercise a purely par-

Unless the bill now pending in the legislature for park consolidation passes, the
sole power to name south park board
members will remain in the Circuit court
of Cook county. The terms of all five members of this board will have expired the successful list that a close watch will before the judges elected Monday finish be kept on the canvass. E. H. Taylor, the

occur next March, when the term of Joseph Donnersberger expires. The term of Albert Mohr expires the following March, that of Charles L. Hutchinson in March, that of Charles L. Hutchinson in March.

1918, that of John Barton Payne in March.

1919, and that of L. P. Patterson in March.

1920. The new Circuit court judges' terms

particularly as to the Beckwith and Tur-

Complete unofficial returns of the elec-tion confirmed earlier figures showing the twenty Circuit judges, both Superior judges, and contributed a landslide vote to Justice Carter's reflection to the Su-

the Circuit bench, all sitting judges. They lost Judge Brown, the only one of the sitting judges to fall below the twenty

The Chicago Bar association also fin-ished with flying colors. Of the twenty-three successful candidates, nineteen carried the recommendation of the associa tion, seventeen on the Circuit bench, one on the Superior bench, and Justice Carter

Only Two Circuit Judges Off. whose terms expire, all but two are re-tained for another term—Judge Adelor J. Petit. Republican, who was denied a re nation by his party, and Judge

Nine new men, all Republicans, are placed on the Circuit and Superior benches, including Jesse Holdom, who served on the bench formerly. The eight men who are elevated to the two benches for the first time are:

C. M. Thomson, R. E. Turney. Thos. Taylor Jr. O. M. Torrison D. F. Matchett. V. P. Arnold. D. M. Brothers, E. H. Taylor. Turney takes the vacancy on the Su-

had not recommended Arnold, Brothers, E. H. Taylor, and Turney, although all made good showings in the bar primary. With this election Cook county gets six additional Circuit court judges, and also faces a dilemma as to where to put them.
The failure of the \$200,000 bond issue to complete the ninth and tenth floors of the county building leaves the six new

widges without courtrooms.

President Peter Reinberg of the county county suggested a retrenchment in all county expenditures with the hope of craping together at least \$100,000 with which to finish one floor and thereby pro-vide rooms for the new jurists.

Begin Canvassing Vote.
The canvassing of the vote began yes terday with the tabulation of one pre-cinct. Today the canvass will be pushed with a full force in the hope of complet-ing the official count by the end of the

While no changes are anticipated by party managers, the vote is so close be-ween several for the twentieth place on



OSCAR M. TORRESON, R. 91.882
THOMAS TAYLOR JR. B. 88,483
JESSE HOLDOM, R. 87,758
\*\*PRANK BAKER, D. 87,582
DAVID F. MATCHETT, H. 84,875
VICTOR F. ARNOLD, R. 81,681
DAVID M. REOTHERS, R. 81,222
E. H. TAYLOR, R. 90,190
George F. Barrett, R. 75,612
Carl R. Chindhiom, R. 75,683
\*\*Edward O. Brown, D. 75,883
Andrew J. Redmend, R. 75,134
Donald R. Richberg, R. 75,375
Thomas J. Feden, R. 75,965

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E. N. Zoline, D..... Edwin R. Thurman, D. By electing a majority of their candilates to the Circuit court Republicans Edward T. Maker, Nonp.....

their terms.

The first vacancy on the park board will of 80,190; George F. Barrett, the twenty-

ney vote for the Superior court vacancy The unofficial returns give Turney a total of 71,154 and Beckwith 68,188.

On the proposed \$1,000,000 bond for the poor farm extensions the largest number lowing for scattering ballots on which the men voters did not express a prefer ence on the bend issues, the total vote of the men is put at not more than 160,000. The largest total vote cast by the women was on the poor farm bonds—8,984.

New York Executive. His Wife and Reporters See Chicago's Sights.

'\$1,000,000 Morning' on Ten Dollar Bill.

The above is from the expense account sheets of four Chicago newspaper men who, between trains, entertained John Purrey Mitchel, mayor of New York City, Mrs. Mitchel, and Donn Barber, architect, in a novel "See Chicago" lake front

Here is what they saw:

of America's biggest city, dropped himself comfortably into the shining sands of Mitchel, who was sifting sand through her

be in Lake Michigan every day. There's nothing like this anywhere else in the United States."
"I want to tell you boys," he continued

on the Bond Issue

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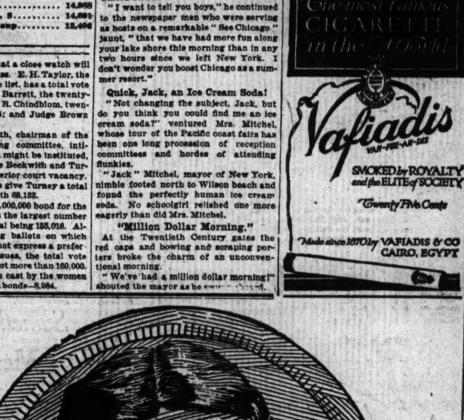
Urging Action on Southeast Breakwater,

Mayor Thompson learned before his eparture for Springfield last night that southeast breakwater for the new municipal pleasure pier had not been let by the war department. Whereupon he

wired Secretary Garrison, urging action. pler will bring no return. Also the ples may be seriously damaged by storms." The city pays \$160,000 yearly interest



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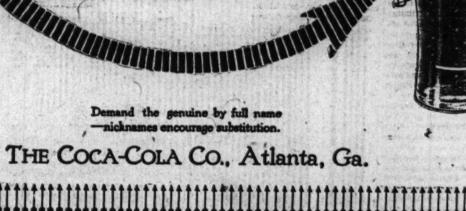
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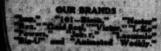
Emerson Hough with a box of worms, a little basket with a hole in the top and a happy grin, was on his way to a Wisconsin trout stream when a Universal telegram flagged him at Oshkosh and yanked him

back to Chicago. "O, Emerson, will you or will you not write our next serial?" said the Universal wire, and Emerson answered, "Wel wel providing you've got ten thousand bones handy and don't keep asking me how're ye gettin' along with that manuscript." So the celebrated author of "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight" and other thrillers, put his worms in the case, pickled his grin, hung his basket on the portcullis and wrote "THE BROKEN COIN." And Emerson has written a yarn that will peel the paper off the wall, scratch the furniture, joggle the What-Not and wake the children. When Francis Ford and Grace Cunard read it and saw what they had to do, they simply went bugs. Now, watch these screen stars work.

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McGraw Yells "No, Manager McGraw yelled " the Giants swarmed around hornets, claiming Phelan's ti Saler's foot off first base. Or to call Burns safe, whereupo

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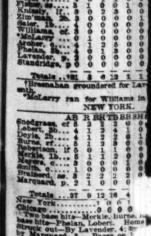
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# GIANTS CRUSH

Graws 9-3 Victory in **Rowdy Contest.** 

BY I. E. SANBORN.
Subjaying the Cubs both ways from slab yesterday, New York's Giants the final and rubber game of their best here by a score of 9 to 3 and lifted

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smping Chicago out of the lead.
The Bresnahans could not hit Marcuant's delivery with anything that resmbled a noise and fell down in the supsert of Lavender, the bridegro who was used rather roughly in spots by the gents from Broadway. Nevertheless for seven innings it was an interesting

mahan interpolated himself at bat emothered the manager's bingle, Dayle smothered the instruction of the fork. the battle. Before he could get the forkall working the Giants scored four more the safety deposit vault.

Archer Whales Home Run.

and by patent reversible decisions. It is to was played under protest by Manager McGraw, but as the Giants copped anyway the protest is waived automatically. The occasion was a gummed up mer in the first inning, when the Giants were threatening to run away with everything. A pair of singles and a wild chuck by Archer filled the sacks with nobody out. Burns scratched a little bounder toward third. Phelan whipped the ball low to first. Saier scooped it off the earth and held on, getting the decision from Ump Orth, judging by his gesture.

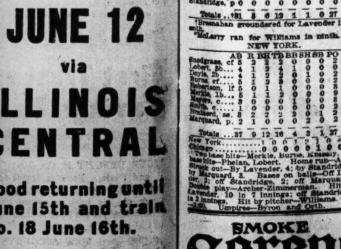
McGraw Vells (NA) No. 22

McGraw Yells "No, No." in the sign language that he had meant quit swarming and a flock of Cubs sur-

bench and argued with Orth awhile, then switched to the plate and talked to Ump Byron a spell. Roger's eloquence induced the two arbitrators to held a brief confab. at the conclusion of which Manager Mc-Graw proceeded to run from one to the other of the umps, giving a correct imita-

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# CUBS IN FINAL: HIT LAVENDER

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an opening came in the last half of the "bucky" round.

an attempt to close up the gap, but runs in the eighth and put the game in

Jim Archer made the reckoning look a

Manager McGraw yelled "No. no," and he Giants swarmed around the ump like ornets, claiming Phelan's throw pulled sier's foot off first base. Orth indicated to call Burns safe, whereupon the Glants

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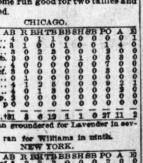
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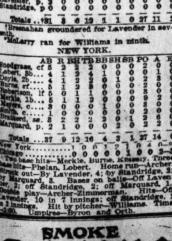
ties of the Cub manager's previous ef-Finally Byron found he had a watch on the hip and shooed the orators off the lot with a threat to forfest the game to the Federal league if they didn't resume play. Then Orth motioned Burns off first base, apparently reversing his decision again. What was the poor ump to do,

Giants Score in First. The Giants scored a run on this play Burns was out or safe, and that was all they were able to get in the firs insing. Levender held them back until the fourth, when Merkle hit a fly to left which was misjudged by Knisely and went for a two bagger. Brainerd singled, scoring Merkle. Two more Giant tallies sted after two were out in the fifth on Doyle's single, Burns' double, and Robertson's Texas leaguer into short left. Singies by Brainerd and Snodgrass with a

sacrifice between them netted another

Giants Get Four More. a pair of passes, a bad guess by Ump



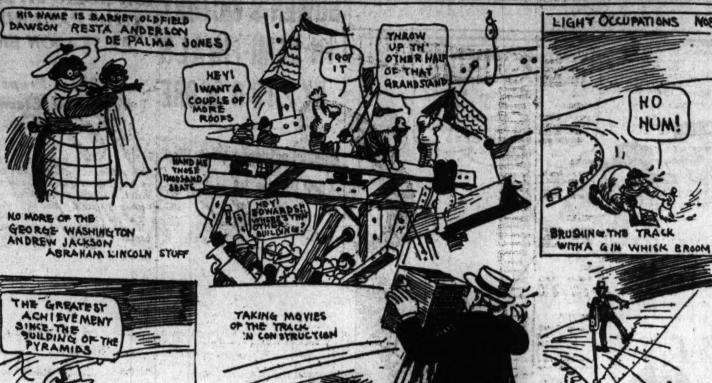




# SPEED AT THE NEW SPEEDWAY.

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## Cub Sydelights.

WAGHER'S

Philadelphia today. The west side will be the arena of a four days battle for first place beginning this afternoon.

little better by whaling a home run into the stand in deep left field with a runner on the circuit in the ninth, but it came too list to earn a prominent spot in the sinule of the pastime.

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After Standridge had passed Meyers and Brainerd with nobody down in the eighth, Murrey was put on to run for the Indian. Marquard laid down a bunt which Standridge whipped to third base a perceptible instant ahead of Murray, but Orth called him sate, filling the bases. But for that Standridge might have pitched himself out of that hole.

### FIVE MORE JOIN JUNIORS; CARD SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its weekly meeting at the Windsor-Clifton hotel last night. Five new clubs were admitted to membership, bringing the total to fifty four clubs, Games for Sunday follow: O Rouries Ponies and Elmwood at Elmwood. Carter A. C. and Waverleys at One Hundred.

and Seventeenth and Lowe.
Hartland Coits and Ridgelands at Fifteenth and Union, Oak Park.
Loomis and St. Stanislaus at North avenue. and Fleetwood, morning.

Curtis and St. Stanislaus at North avenue for Griner. 4; off Sailee, 1. Hits—for To Timers. Strucke out—By Gr. Stanislaus at Righty-third and Exchange.

Stanislaus at North avenue Fleetwood.

Bunny A. C. and Invincibles at Eighty-third and Exchange.

### Violets and Clovers at Mark White square. MYSTIC A. C. RUN TOMORROY OPEN EVENT FOR ATHLETES

Chairman Jesse Smith of the Myst Athletic club sports committee an yesterday that the ten mile run to h held in Grant park Saturday is not lim ed to members of the Masonic fraternity Twenty-three entries have been receive and at least thirty names are expect when the lists close tonight. The Mysti A. C. also has decided to establish an ath part in local track and field meets. Mer bership in the order is not essential to a athletic membership and Chairman Smit is scouting for promising material.

JAMISON LEADS FLY CASTERS

In the Anglers' Casting club tourney at Orth, a triple, and a single gave New Pouglas park, Jamison won the quarter out in the ninth Marquard winged Williams so badly he had to quit. Archer for first in the half ounce event. Douglas park, Jamison won the quarter ounce, Chatt the dry fly, Lingenfelter the

# **BINGLES BY LUDERUS**

HELP PHILS DEFEAT **CARDS BY 5-4 SCORE** St. Louis, Mo., June 8.-Luderus shone

at the bat and helped Philadelphia take a 8 to 4 victory from St. Louis. In the secand, with two men on, Luderus tripled Games Today. In the eighth Luderus' single sent Becker home from second with the win-

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ning run. Score:

Hoffman Electrice at Forty BRAVES WIN BY GOOD FINISH

AGAINST HERZOGS, 4 TO 3. Cincinnati, O., June 8 .- Cincinnati raled in the eighth inning, making three uns and tying the score, but Boston came back in the ninth and won, 4 to 3

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h	8 innings, Struck out By Rudolph, 1, b

DODGERS RALLY AND WIN. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8 .- With the score to 1, favoring Pittsburgh, Brooklyn railied in the eighth and scored three runs, winning 4 to 8. Wagner lost a run for the locals by failing to touch the home

# Baseball Standings.

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Yesterday's Recults. 

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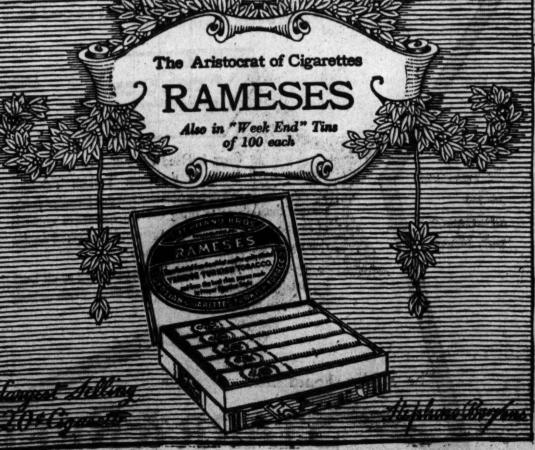
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Yesterday's Results. 

Games Today. St. Louis at Kas. City. Newark at Breeklyn.

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# The Aristocrat of Cigarettes RAMESES



# ONE KAWFED ATTACK **NETS FOUR COUNTERS** BEATS S'LOUFEDS, 5-1

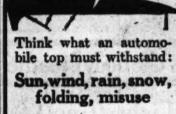
Kansas City, Mo., June 8.-Kansas City unched four hits, one a home run, in the hird inning, scoring four runs, and added mother in the eighth, defeating St. Louis 5 to 1. It was the seventh straight victory

for Main. Score:

HIPPODROME AT FED PARK. Commencing on Saturday night the Chicago Federal league baseball management will open an amusement park. A high class hippodrome will be staged by Manager Jake Stenard. A portable stage will be rolled upon the field each evening.

Pitcher Steen to Detroit. eveland, O., June 8.—Bill Stern, the Cleve-i pitcher, has been sold to Detroit. No sils as to price are available, but it was b deal and no Detroit players are involved.

Pittfeds, 5; Morris, 2.



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# THREE PORTERS NAMED TO RACE IN MOTOR DERBY

Cars and Drivers Reach Scene to Prepare for 500 Mile Event June 19.

BY REED L. PARKER.

Three Porter Knights were entered in Chicago's first annual automobile derby of Van Buren street, at 5:30.

De Palma, who arrived yesterday mornhe entries to F. E. Edwards, director of contests at the local speedway, by telegraph. Porter withheld the entries until he assured himself by practice spins on the Indianapolis oval that the motors were ready for a 500 mile grind. The Porter cars were entered at Indianapolia, but failed to qualify owing to the inability of the motors to keep rings intact. The cars will be driven on June 19 by Hughie Hughes, one of the best known of the English drivers; Charles Keene. who secured his first racing experience at the wheel of the Béaver Bullet in the 1916

had arrived to begin practice. At noon hour will not be at all unusual. Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the conest board of the American Automobile

a conclusion in the evening when the against possible trouble of this kind."

mayor signified over the long distance De Palma's sentiments were echoed by Brooklyn, N. Y., June 8.—Fred Smith, recently secured by Brooklyn from Buffalo, came up in the eighth inning with the bases full, two cut, and Baltimore two runs ahead, and sent the ball into the bleachers for a home run. Brooklyn won, 5 to 8. Score:

Bailimore, R. H. P. A. Brooklyn, R

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Chicago Junior league wants umpire Address J. Cantillo, 728 Stock Exchange builting. Main 3427.

The Larkins want a same for Saturday, would also like to hear from a shortstop, Address R. W. Shader, 6521 Normal avenue, or oall Kenweed 8456.

The Joound Boys wish games with teams averaging 16 years of age. Write to Joound Boys, 1019 North Western avenue, or call Armitage 8108.

returning to the starting point at the foot

ing, received a check for \$20,000 from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway associa-tion. This was made out to E. C. Pat-tarson, entrant of the car. Mr. Pattersen turned the entire amount over to De Palma, indicating that certain rumors to the effect that the entrant and the driver split the purse were erroneous. After admiring the check, which he earned by driving the most wonderful race of his career on the Hoosler oval a week ago, De Palma and Patterson drove to the speedway.

the wheel of the Beaver Bullet in the 1915 race at Indianapolis, and Earl Devore, prominent in Pacific coast racing circles.

Hits Clip of 95 Miles.

A change of material for rings at the last minute before the Indianapolis grind caused most of Porter's trouble. Before he made the change the cars were doing better than ninety-five miles an hour on the Long Island parkway. The motors are supposed to be duplicates of the engines of the Minerva Knights, which finished second, third, and fourth to K. Lee Guinness' Sunbeam in the Isle of Lee Guinness' Sunbeam in the Isle of Lee Guinness' Sunbeam in the Isle of Italian to Start in Race.

Man races last year. The entry of the Porter cars brings the total list up to twenty-six. At least four more entries are expected.

Yesterday was the busiest day the speedwayofficials have had since the completion of the track was assured. The entire organization first was disrupted when it was learned that Ralph De Palma, winner of the Indianapolis race, had arrived. Later in the day the speedway the limits of possibility to make a land the first two up, singled. Wilson and Zwilling fanned, and then followed anything in the speedway line in this single, a home run, and two doubles, which netted five runs, and after that the Feds kidded themselves to the hurried finish.

Play—at Ottumwa Today.

They were forced to make a hurried return to the hotel, dress, and catch a 4-45 train for Ottumwa, Ia., where they exwinner of the Indianapolis race, had arrived. Later in the day the speedway the limits of possibility to make a lap hibit tomorrow and then move on to Kanwas warned that Harry Grant and Carl Limberg, the six cylinder Sunbeam pilots, With the Httle cars laps at 100 miles an hour.

Sas City for five games on the regular schedule. Score:

test board of the American Automobile association, and Fred J. Wagner, who will start the local race, made their presence in the city gubic.

"I doubt whether there is a safer track willson, or will start the local race, made their presence in the city gubic.

"I doubt whether there is a safer track william, if in the country. The course will stimulate motor trouble in my estimation. It is Zwillian, of, and that country will be a safer track will be a safer track. so fast that cars may be run at their Thompson to Start Practice.

Plans which have been afoot for some it will burn up the engines. It is possible itime to have Mayor Thompson formally open the speedway on Saturday came to but the drivers will nurse their mounts.

WHALES BURN UP

Hit Batsman and Homer Give Home Team Its Runs in the First Round.

Havana, Ill., June 8 .- [Special.] -- Fred Back and his teammates, composing the Chicago Whales, did not treat the Havans boys kindly today in the exhibition game played for the benefit of about 5,000 baseball fans of Mason county. Jogging along comfortably under a warm sun, the Whales got a nice workout and trimmed

their opponents easily, 10 to 2. The fans who were rooting for the home boys despite the presence of Caruso on the enemy's side were satisfied, however in seeing the locals score two runs, the result of Brennan beaning the first man up and a home run by Kommers, formerly a member of the St. Louis Feds. Kom-mers' wallop got away from Zwilling and

Lee Guinness' Sunbeam in the Isle of the circumstances which will deprive him five runs in the first inning. Zeider and Man races last year. The entry of the

train for Ottumwa, Ia., where they ex-







ent process. They don't give out or blow out-they must be worn out, and they do that mighty slowly. Empire RED Tires can't be made out of old rubber; they are always fresh and lively and our vulcanizing makes them tougher and stronger. The Empire Nonskid Tread of extra thickness piles up enormous mileage.

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# Regain Lead by 4-3 Victory When Tigers Lose; Big Shakeup Helps.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Boston, Mass., June 8.—[Special.]—Chiago's White Sox evened the series with oston's Red Sox today, winning the final combat, 4 to 3. Because Detroit lost the Sox regaind the lead. The Chicagoans were outhit, but outplayed their rivals in the field and took advantage of a couple of blunders in the seventh round to get two runs and tie the score. In the eighth they put over the winning run and managed to suppress the Boston boys from

Joe Benz was the slabman for eix rounds, but he yielded his place at bat to a pinch hitter in the seventh, after which Jim Scott took the mound and fin shed in fine style. Carl Mays, underhand hurler of the Red Sox, who toiled through most of the seventeen inning game in Chicago, was the victim. The Sox got only eight blows, but some of them mer unched with Boston blunders and did

big business. Sox Undergo Big Shakeup. Manager Row, and gave the box a big shakeup with the idea of getting more batting strength in the game. He benched Breton and Brief and inserted Black-burne and Roth. B.ackburne went to third base, while Roth went to left field, Fournier leaving the left field job to play

cided upon it after talking the thing over n a meeting with all the players assembled. Blackburne, though a seasoned bal player, never has been a third baseman. Roth was an experienced outfielder beore he was tried at third base this year.

Felsch Back in Game. return of Happy Felsch to the cen ter field job gave the Chicago teem its strongest hitting aggregation and Rowlang believes ball games are won with the

The Sox got off in front when they drove home a run in the third round. Two were out when Felsch poled a single to left. Weaver followed with a sweet line drive to the wall in left center for three bases and Felsch galloped home. Eddie Colhas' sharp smack was stabbed by the p.icher, preventing further results.

haif of the same round the Red Sox did some bang up h'tting and sent two men around. With one out Thomas belted safely to left. Mays died on a terrific drive straight to Felsch. Then Hooper siammed viciously to center for one base, Thomas stopping at second. Henriksen hit for Wagner and walked, filling the bases.

Gainer Drives In Two Runs.

a corking smash to right center for a raced home, Henriksen going to third. A left for New York im ment later Henriksen was nailed at the ular night's sleep before attack tomorrow.

center field for a home run. Scott followed with a single, but Gardner popped out and Scott was nailed stealing.

Boston threw the ball away in the seventh and permitted the Sox to score twice and tie the count. Roth opened with a swell double against the left wall. Schalk was safe on Gardner's boot, Roth st.cking at second. Blackburne pushed a bunt past the pitcher for a hit, filling a bunt past the pitcher for a hit, filling the bases, but Mays on finally getting the bases, but Mays on finally getting the bail shot to third. His aim was bad, the ball going to the stand, and Roth and Schalk scored, while Blackburne got to the right for Benz and fanned. It is mashed to Janvin and Blackburne was cut down at the plate. Weaver ended it with a fly ball.

Eddie Collins Scores Winner.

Eddie Collins started the eighth with a base on balls and scooted to second when Mays made a bad peg trying to pick.

Other things besides haseball were discussed with the base of the right for the right foul line when he not such that the right foul line when he not such that the right foul line when he not such that the right foul line when he far center field corner, but Hap couldn't sprint and J. Collins ran from his right field revision and retrieved the ball. He fired to weaver, who relayed to the plate, and Hobilitsel barely beat the ball.

Other things besides baseball were discussed

when Mays made a bad peg trying to pick him off first. Fournier bounded out. Eddle moving to third, from where he scored when J. Collins scraped a single to left. J. Collins scraped a single to left. J. Collins was out stealing and Roth fanned. Nothing of consequence happened after that pened after that.

## BIKE RACES AT VELODROME.

With all the star -p.inters of the velodrome lined up in the two professions be plenty of action for the fans. Iver Lawson, Frank Cavanagt, Thorwald Ellegaard, Charlie Pierccy, Gordon Walker, Lloyd Thomas, Francesco Verri, and the rest of the large field will be battling for the coin. The professional handlesp at two miles will see Lawson, Cavanagh Verri, and Ellegaard on the honor mark, while the rest of the field of twenty-five riders will be stretche. out to 250 yards. The record for the two mile mark is in danger when this big field gets moving.

Princeton Coach in Chicago Frank J. Sullivan, formerly swimming aructor at the Illinois Athletic club and lirector of Princeton water sports, retur rom the east yesterday for a few days w. ion. He will visit St. Louis before gr





# SHAKEUP OF YANKS BRINGS A VICTORY **OVER TIGERS, 4 TO**

Totals .. \*84 4 8 12 9 3 1 27 14 2 shook up his batting order with good effect, as his club checked its long losing streak and defeated Detroit in the last game of the series, 4 to 1. New York won by scoring three runs in the third after the side should have been retired. Score

ERRORS HELP MACKS WIN. Notes of the White Sox Philadelphia, Pa., June 8 .- Poor fielding

by St. Louis was largely responsible for the 5 to 2 victory of Philadelphia. In eix

nicment later Henriksen was nailed at the pizte on an attempted double steal.

In the last of the sixth the Speed Boys increased their lead when with one out Hoblitzel drove the ball to the corner of center field for a home run. Scott followed with a single, but Gardner popped out and Scott was nailed stealing.

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Boys were, out Monday and not more than the seventh and permitted the count. Roth opened stealing and the feet was and tile the count. Roth opened stealing and the feet was a stalling when the game began, but when it ended the sun was shining and the clouds had disappeared.

Tris Speaker, got back in the game, but Went in the pinches, Score:

St. Louis, R H P A Philadel'a, R H P A Waisin, 61, 1 1 2 0 Murphy, rf. 0 1 0 0 datas, 1 1 0 3 Barry as .0 0 1 2 Frait. 25... 0 2 1 3 Waish, cf.if. 0 1 0 0 Oddring, if. 1 1 3 0 Murphy, rf. 0 1 0 Oddring, if. 1 1 3 0 Murphy, rf. 0 1 0 Oddring, if. 1 1 3 0 Murphy, rf. 0 1 0 Oddring, if. 1 1 3 0 Murphy, rf. 0 1 0 Oddring, if. 1 1 3 0 Murphy, rf. 0 1 0 Oddring, if. 

Soccer Team Wants Games. A new soccer team, known as the Union, has been organized and is open for games with local teams on Sundays. Address Joseph Tean, 1831 Throop street.

# Minor League Standings.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

anapolis. 12: Kanass City, 2. neipolis. D: Louisville. 3. mbus 5; St. Paul. 4. international League.

BI-STATE LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Newark. 7; Jersey City, 2. Toronto. 3; Rochester, 0. Montreal 4; Buffalo. 3 [10 innings]. Providence. 12; Richmond. 2.

Momphis. 3; Atlanta, 1.
Little Rick. 5; New Orleans, 8.
Chyttanogr. 4; Birmingham. 0.
Nashyille. 6; Mobile. 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Venice, D; Los Angeles, 6.
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Pertiand, 4; Salt Lake 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 11; Omsha, 6.
Topeka, 2; Sioux City, 1.
St. Joseph, 4; Denver, 2.
Des Moines, 9; Lucoin, 6 [forfeit].

3 to 2. The locals earned one run off

sh team of auto poloists turned on their BI-STATE LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Streator 15 8 682 urors 13 13 500 P cine 18 9 90 Atawa 11 14 440 Eight 41 15 538 respect 7 17 592 WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet, ines. 25 14 .641 Lincoln ... 17 18 .484 ... 23 16 .500 6t. Joseph ... 17 19 473 ... 22 17 .553 Eloux City .16 22 .4c6 ... 18 16 .509 Wichita ... 9 23 .281 extra lights added, which made every move of the contestants visible.

the British team, repisced his teammate, noon game. In the battling for possession ersaults twice, but none of the players suffered injury.

England, 1. The afternoon contest was hotly con tested, the feature being the abrupt turn over of the British car, injuring Clay-pool. The Americans won, 5 to 4 - It was in the third period that the British car, in making a long drive toward the American goal, turned turtic, Claypool being pinned beneath the car. His left foot was severely injured.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

The Chicago Billiard and Bowling Protective association will hold a meeting this afternoon at the Planters hotel at 8:30. SENATORS TAKE ANOTHER. Washington, D. C., June 8.—Washington

## BRITISH PLAYERS **WIN AT AUTO POLO**

Stung by two straight defeats, the Brit-Yankee opponents last right and drove innings Harrison Tech scored enough out an 8 to 6 victory at White City. A runs to nose out Senn in a semi-final en good crow1 watched the match, despite the threatening weather. The playing field had been rolled and packed, and his own pitching let him escape safely.

Hankinson, substitute mallet man of

# CATHOLIC TITLE

Blanks Englewood, While Wen-BY PREP. dell Phillips Beats Curtis by the Same Count.

lightest hitting in a prep contest this sea-son. Each team poled one bingle, but er-rors by Englewood in the eighth round

IN SEMI-FINALS

Wendell Phillips, 2; Curtis, O. Wendell Phillips also started off with victory, blanking Curtis, 2 to 0, at Buetner playgrounds. Consecutive clouting in the fourth and sixth scored a run in the visitors to two hits. Score:

Harrison, 6; Senn, 5. By landing on Hirsch in the first three

ST. PHILIPS JUNIORS VICTORS

Ford stole home in the ninth and St Philips Juniors defeated St. Rita's, 11 to 10, at St. Philips field. It was the last game of the Junior Catholic league schedwins and one defeat. St. Philips finished nd with six victories and two de-

Naperville Team Net Victor. Naperville, Ill., June 8.—Northwestern col-leg uestated beloit in tennis doubles as fol-lows: Gamertsfelder and Kastner beat Reck-how and Ferris, 6-2, 6-4, in doubles, In TO DE PAUL NINE AS SEASON ENDS

North Share Preps Set BY 2 TO O SCORE Record of Eleven Straight Wins.

> De Paul academy wound up its season as champion of the Catholic league and victor in eleven consecutive games, by defeating Holy Trinity, 18 to 0, on the home lot. Kearns held the visitors to three scattered hits, while his teammates pounded two pitchers for twenty-two bin-gles. Pond featured with the war club,

Egan, pitching his first game, placed St. Ignatius in second place in the league runs in the first two rounds, Egan held the lovers the remainder of the route. But a hard fought the Score:

wenty-fourth game this season by deteating the St. Cecilia team, 10 to 2, at Armour playgrounds yesterday. . Kelly

bis war club. Score: D.L.S. White 80x0 0 5 4 1 0 4-10 11 12 St. Cecilia's .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 3 7 Batteries—Gartiand and Corcoran; Kelly and Sullivan.

St. Patrick Cubs Win, 12 to 8.

Blue Island High won, 1 to 6, from Morton High at Clyde yesterday, Small of no-hit fame

CLAY NET CHAMPIONS OUT. Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.-Nat Browne

and Claude Wayne, national clay court tennis doubles champions, will not defend their title in the Pittsburgh tournament June 28. They prefer to default in order to enter the Pacific coast championships at Long Beach July 1, the winners of which will be sent to Chicago to contest for the honor of meeting Maurice Mc Loughlin and Thomas Bundy, national doubles champions.

New Tork, June 8.—The final round in the eastern intercollegiate tennis team championship tournament will be played at the West o'de club courts. Forest Hills, L. I., next Priday. Teams representing Cornell and Pr necton, winners of the sumination rounds, will meet in four singles and two doubles

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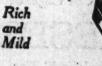


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# MISS BJURSTED ON LOSING TEAM IN NET CONTEST

Mrs. Wallach and Mrs. Briggs Defeat Norwegian Star and Partner.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.-The defeat of Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norwegian sta and her partner, Mrs. B. F. Briggs Philadelphia, in the opening round of it

match which taxed her strength to it from Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Brier Fine teamwork and steady, co brilliant but erratic play of their ponents. Summary of principal ma

ponents. Summary of principal matches:

DOUBLES-First round: Mrs. G. W. Wightman California, and Miss Eleanor Seara Beton, defeated Mrs. G. D. Dixon and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul. Philadelphia. 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Dorothy Disston and Miss E. N. Pox. Philadelphia. defeated the Misses Hopkin. Philadelphia. 6-2, 0-2.

Miss Clare Cassel, New York, and Miss Stever. Andover, Mass., and Mrs. G. N. Beart Philadelphia. 6-8, 6-0, 7-5.

Mrs. Barger-Wallach, Newport, and Mrs. T. H. Cobot. Bosson, defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and Mrs. B. F. Birgs Philadelphia. 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Singles, second round: Miss Molla Dissettedt, Norway, defeated Miss E. Findlay, New York, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. C. N. Beard, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Florence Ballin, New York, 6-3, 6-4.

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# IN ROUND SIX

Stops Fourth Straight Foe at Boston, Sponge **Ending Bout.** 

BY S. J. MAHONEY.

med into the ring by one of the ade of Charley Thomas of Philadelthe is the sixth round of his bout with ore the Atlas A. A. tonight to a mas had been down once for the count of nine, and on arising he was ralloped unmercifully, one of the blows ending him careening against the ropes. clinch which followed, and as they went to the center, where White landed walwallop without Thomas retalisting, the chief adviser of the Phila-

Fourth "K. O." in Row for White. White towered above Thomas, who looked like a bantamweight, notwith sanding there was little difference fourth straight won by a knockout, for fourth street of Thomas tonight goes in the resord books as a "K. O." He has stopped three of his four victims in Bosica, these being Eddje Murphy, Fred. mocked out was Hal Stewart, in a Fort Wayne, Ind., ring.

There wasn't much action in the open ing round, but the second was in White' favor, and Thomas was badly trounced. After taking a right uppercut on the face Thomas dropped his right hand, which had been used to protect his dial, and the when the school staged its sixth annua field day at Federal league park befor crashed against his jaw and he fell backords held him up, but he was a target

Thomas' Right Eye Damaged. Thomas was weak, but the rest between nunds revived him, though it was evident to the large crowd present that it was only matter of time when White would adlister the deciding punch. White picked out Thomas right eye to shoot at and landed with light left jabs and books, raising a lump as big as an egg.

In the sixth round a left to the jaw sent Thomas down for the count. When he regained his feet he received another left and a right followed it. Another heavy blow sent him toward the ropes of White's the prevocational, junior, senior, and coleree to stop it. A few seconds later it was ver with Thomas' right eye sealed tight. Next Tuesday night Gilbert Gallant of against each other, and the resultant Mich, will appear in the main both

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Jee Levy, former marager of Joe Rivers, nov

# In the Wake of the News STILLWELL 84 RING W. LARDNER



"Yes," admitted Dick.
"All right," said McGraw, "

We were talking baseball to Sid Mercer. e New York Globe's expert.
"How do the Fedsdraw in Brooklyn?"

"Not very well, I guess," Sid replied "Does anybody seem interested

"Oh, yes," said Sid-" Mr. Ward." REPRINTED BY REQUEST. You'd better come and bring you bride,
And spend the Fourth in

8,000 AT WHALE PARK

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Students of the high school and college

departments of Lane Tech buried all

thoughts of study yesterday afternoon

a friendly gathering of mothers, broth-

ers, sisters, pupils of other north side in

stitutions of knowledge and a few thou

sand other athletically inclined folks

The estimated attendance was close to

The big feature was a mass wand drill

by 2,000 students of the school, under the direction of E. C. Delaporte. The youths

mobilized in the left field bleachers an

ticipated in the track meet, which consist ed of eighteen events, equally divided into

team who have won "Ls" in outsid

competition were forced to compet

performances were the best of the track

Prevocational 680 yard dash-Won by Krogy McMonies, second; Tobler, third. Time, 1:50.
Junior 680 yard run-Won by Yerk; Wishnet, second; Shontz, third. Time, 1:44.
Senior half mile run-Won by Ryan; Blaufuss, second; Park, third. Time, 2:28 1-5.
Junior 220 yard dash-Won by Rettig; Fleming, second; Selbert, third. Time, 2:28 4-5.
220 yard dash, senior-Won by Smith, Inglesby, second; Touff, third. Time, 228 1-5.
College, 120 yard low hurdles-Won by Watt;
Lovett, second; Flynn, third. Time, 164-5.
Junior, 120 yard low hurdles-Won by Lund;
Skirow, second; Becker, third. Time, 171-15.

on the pasture.

marched in columns across the field.

The following was received by the game warden at Monroe City, Mo.:

Bir I. want the lat game and hunting law I think that there are men and boyes hears are a hunday withouth lisens:

I Can help you if you will imploye me I ame a trained destective have got a stare \$65-m.D. C S. and a diploma I will jelp you if you will imploy me. Leads 93 Lumbermen in A nual Tourney at Beverly with Card of 160.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

ton player who hits a home run with the bases full is pounded on the back and ap-plauded and cheered by his mates. He is made to feel that he has done something.

championship cup and gold and giver medals and will play the first round this morning at the Midlothian Country club. he pairings are as follows:

W. J. Poye [170] and G. J. Pope. Chicago [180]; P. F. Stone, Rockford, Ih. [180] and H. A. Knapp, Indianapolis [178]; A. Stilweil, Chicago [180] and F. M. Baker, Chicago [183]; C. Mueller, Davemport [187] and C. M. Molonesid, Chicago [175].

Beverly Fit Spot for Play. with the exception of the champion ship flight, all the events, of which there were a multiplicity, were finished yester day. The Beverly course is eminently fitted for a lumberman's tournament There are many varieties of trees, from the lowly gooseberry bush to the stately elm, and if they did not furnish trouble enough it was not hard for a player to slice into the garden patch and have his pellet mingle with the more lowly forms of vegetation. It was a great day to play, the course being it fine shape for low scoring, although a trifle slow. Stillwell won his second leg on th iow gross score, in the afternoon. His card was 81. Foye took the runner-up prize after a tle with B. C. Mueller and

were decided by lot, and as no man could take more than one prize several reverted to players with scores higher than that of the leader. Stillwell with 160 finished first for the cup he donated for low gross for thirty-six holes. E. C. Mueller won a leg on this cup with 167. C. M. Mc-Donald took the runner up prise with a score of 178. H. A. Knapp had 178 and W. J. Foys 170, but had won other prises.

Nesson Makes 72 Net. J. O. Nesson won a leg on the cup given by the Lumberman's Assocation of Chicago with a net score of 72 J. Morrunner-up prize went to C. A. Flanagan

H. A. Knapp won a gold me leg on the Hettler cur, finishing 7 down to bogey. F. E. Merce and F. R. Gadd also were 7 down. J. O. Nesson and J. Mortensen, who were 6 down, won other

The cup given by President John C. Spry for choice score went to C. A. Marsh after a tie at 70 with W. B. Fraser and J. O. Nesson. Other prize winners were:

E. C. Crossett cup—M. S. Lameraux for approaching and putting.
E. L. Grant cup—J. D. Ross for best score at odd holes. He tied with Mostensen at 41.
F. L. Johnson Jr. cup—J. W. Embree for low score at punch bowl.
First flight—G. E. Pope, 85—8—71.
Second Gircht—J. Mortensen, 28—15—74.

New York, June 8.—Sam Langford of

# A. P. Lane Best Revolver Shot in Sportsmen's Club Tourney.

THREE MAN REVOLVER.

## YALE OARSMEN POISONED. | TROT RACES FOR PALATINE.

New London, Conn., June 9.—Fifteen members of the Yale rowing squad are seriously ill of ptomaine poisoning at the training quarters at Gales Ferry. Head Coach Guy Nichalls speeded into the harbor early today in the launch Tarpon and took back physicians with him to the quarters. Nickalls said the oarsmen had fish for supper last night, and a few hours afterward the crew men became violently

Long Workouts for Harvard. Red Top, Conn., June 8 .- All the Harvard crews had long workouts on the Thames today. The first and second varsity crows paddled nine miles. The fresh men had an eight mile paddle.

John Junk Wants to Fight. A new local lightweight, John Junk by name, is looking for trouble and announced sast night that he didn't care whether Joe Mandot, Charley Whate, or even World's Champion Fredits Wesh made it for him. Junk says he'll bettle any of them at 135 pounds, give or take two pounds, and hars no one. Any one who wants to make a match can communicate with him at the Hotel Sherman.

Citizens of Palatine, Ill., are endeavor

Yacht Resolute in Commission Bristol, R. L. June 8.—The American's cup-elass sloop Resolute went into commission today for its second searon. It will meet its cup class rival Vanitie on June 22 in the New York Yacht club regatta at Gien Cove.

Card of 154.

Memphis, Tents, June 8.—Harry G. Legg of the Minikahda club of Minneapo-lis today won the title of medalist in the tournament of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association with a score of 154 for he 86 hole qualifying round.

of 156, and J. A. Evans, Jr., Memphis, third, with 158. Three players-R. G. Harrison, Des Moines, Ia.; Byron Heard, louston, Tex., and A. B. Swift, St. Jo eph. Mo.-tied for fourth place with 161

Legg's victory, his fifth in seven years, was the result of consistent playing throughout the 38 hole test. In yesterday's first round he completed the 18 holes in 76, two above par, for the Memphis Country club course, and today he

phis Country club won with a score of 645. The Minikahda club finished with 677: Helena, Ark., Country club third, 708: Evanston club of Kansas City, fourth, 726; and Blue Hills, Kansas City, fifth

The players who qualified for the char Citisens of Palatine, Ill., are endeavoring to raise funds to purchase the Charles

A. Dean trotting track at that town and turn the grounds into a harness racing plant. If present plans go through, the association promoting the venture will hold a Cook county fair meeting late in August or early in September. Last summer Dean turned over his plant to the present backers and the trotting races drew 7,000 people.

SENN FIELD DAY FRIDAY.

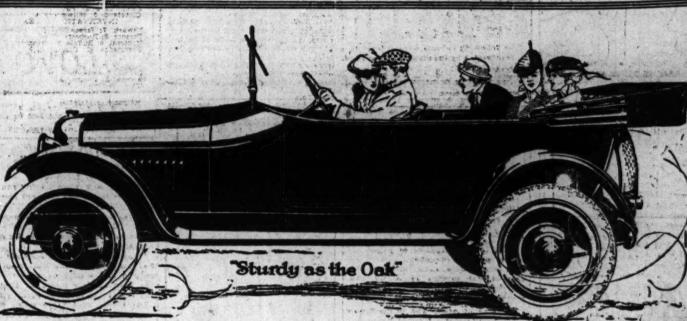
Nicholas Senn High school athletes will engage in their field day exercises at Weeghman'e park Friday. Twenty-five contests are on the program, featured by mass drills of various classes. A ball game will be played between the regular teams and the room champions.

Yacht Resolute in Commission.

Kelly and Neders who qualified for the champloinship flight and their scores were:

Herry G. Legr, Minnapolis, 181; Memphis, 186; A. B. Switz, S. Joseph Mo., 161; St. A. B. Switz, S. Joseph Mo., 161; Byron Hard, 162; B. G. Bush, New Criesna, 164; J. W. Falls, Memphis, 168; A. M. Mailory, Memphis, 166; A. H. Mailory, Memphis, 166; J. M. Scruggs, Memphis, 166; F. P. Car, Des Moines, Ia, 160; M. D. Mailory, Memphis, 166; J. M. Scruggs, Memphis, 166; F. P. Car, Des Moines, Ia, 160; M. D. Mailory, Memphis, 166; J. M. Scruggs, Memphis, 166; J. M. Scruggs, Memphis, 166; J. M. Scruggs, Memphis, 166; F. P. Car, 161; St. J. M. Scruggs, Memphis, 166; J. M. Scruggs, 160; M. J. J. W. F. Brooks, Minneapolis, 175; W. F. Brooks, Minneapolis, 175; W. F. Brooks, Minneapolis, 176; J. W. She, Memphis, 176; ionship flight and their scores were:

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and E. A. Hinderman. The youngsters

came to compete in Coach Stagg's Uni-versity of Chicago interscholastic meet

on Saturday. Pearson comes east with

record of :10 in the century dash and

:22 2-5 in the furlong event. Johnson is

oth jumps. His record is: Low hurdles

:26 2-5; high hurdles, :15 4-5; broad jump,

22 feet 5 inches; high jump, 5 feet 8% inches. The westerners will take their

first practice this afternoon on Stagg

Prevocational 100 yard dash—Won by Gavin;
Vanderhorst, second; Gorham, third; Seibert,
fourth. Time, :111-5.
Junior, 100 yard dash—Won by Fleming;
Bettig, second; Miaheff, third; Seibert, fourth.
Time, :112-5.
Senior, relay—Won by team composed of
following: Bluett, Bowlin, Brown, Smith. No
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La Salle recently.

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MISS MARIE DRESSLER

Miss Marie Dressler, late and con

ing star of " Tillie's Punctured Romance

is suffering firancial grievance anent her

attack mutually acute, for they insist that

they not only paid the lady a large salary

every week, most of which she drew in

advance, but they paid all of her expenses

at Los Angeles' best hotel, employed

special press agent to exploit her as the

world's greatest comedienne, and supplied

her with a 120 horsepower racing machin to rest her up from the hardships of slap

THE MISTERY OF ST. MARTIN'S BRI

OUT OF THE RUINS [Edison]. "Abraham Hirschberg" in cast of ch

[Aquila]. Chose view of girl's attempt to brand man with iron; entire scene of man en-tering remaining in girl's bedroom; subtitle: "That is the man who ruined ms. I killed

"Hirschberg and Poswelsky."
THE VALLEY OF THE SILENT MAN

WHO PATET-TODAY AND TOMORROW

[Paths]. Man cutting telephone wires. COHEN'S LUCK [Edison]. First and last

Celestial Movies at the Studebaker.

HE second series of the Dorsey travel pictures, introducing the observer to China, now holds the Studebaker screen.

They follow the same scheme of picturing employed in the Japan series, but they are not so pictorially attractive, due partly apparently to the fact that their subject matter is not so picasing. Cities are rot so sanitary, people are not so cleanly, amusements are not so re-

Cities are not so sanitary, people are not so cleanly, amusements are not so refreshing, and the Chinese babies are the most uninteresting babies on pictorial record—just little fat bumps.

Places in and about Pekin, the street vocations of the people, pantomimes on the streets, important buildings, foreign legations, missionary work, funerals, weddings, end schools include some of the things Chinesely done with which one may become acquainted through the pictorial.

The first morning performance over at the Studebaker amounts really only to a rehearsal, for the lecturer is "being broken in " and yesterday traveled mostly ahead of the reels, and that intermission in which the screen announces the serving of tea is quite tealess. Of course not many folk go so early, but it is a nice question if those who do and pay their

## Griffith Not to Leave the Mutual.

David W. Griffith took hurried flight westward on Monday night, leaving after his short stage plea before the houseful of Illinoisans watching his picture "The Birth of a Nation." He is returning to the Majestic Mutual studio in Los Angeles to oversee some direction problems. Recently there has been current a rumo that Mr. Griffith was about to forsake the Mutual ranks, but to this he has put a quietus, "No. I don't think so," he re-

Altken is there."

Concerning the acquisition by the Essanay company of Henry B. Walthall, the leading man whom he has amployed in leading man whom he has employed the leading man who h man whom he has employed in THE MOTH IN THE FLAME (In A ROYAL SIN [Aquila]. Flash long gam bling scene just before fight; insert subtitle

wouldn't believe me. Honestly I have no idea of what I am going to do next. I ing upon girl's neck.
see they tell I'm going to do 'The Holy THE DAGGER'S STROKE [Aquila]. see they tell I'm going to do 'The Holy Grail,' and sometimes I think I rather Grail, and sometimes I think I rather like the idea of it, but I really don't

now." The last word on Mr. Griffith's expensive salary is that it has gone up until now it is \$125,000 a year, but when talking THE VALLET OF THE SHEWY AND (ROX). Unsecond woman antering back room of saloen and soliciting man.

THE LITTLE DECRIVER [Beansy]. Berglar's entry through window.

UNDER THE CRESCENT, NO. 5 [Gold Seal]. Subtitle ending: "Condemmed by the prince, her former lovey, and the father of her little son"; two scenes showing woman unduly exposed. to him there is never a bit of feeling that

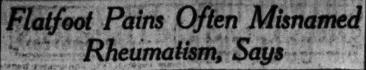
Screen Gloom. The following cutouts were order films inspected by the municipal board of

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been p inted in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

A friend of mine, who in the family circle was termed a "joiller," was say-ing pretty nothings to my little niece. After an hour or so on being asked what

she thought of the young man she said:
"I know now what a 'joilier' is. It's
a man what likes to say nice things to ple what ain't nice, to make the

think they is nice."





If you feel inclined to walk little and ride on every possible occasion, if you prefer to sit when you used to prefer to stand, and if your
feet have lost their springiness you have every reason to believe your arches
are either broken down or are breaking down. Another symptom of flatfoot
is a feeling of weakness about the inner side of the foot and ankle, accompanied with a dull ache in the calf of the leg, in the knee, and even in the
hip and spine.

panied with a dull ache in the calf of the leg, in the knee, and even in the hip, and spine.

To find out absolutely that you are suffering from flatfoot, dip your foot in water and then put it down on a plece of paper or board. If your arch is broken the print will show the whole bottom of your foot. In a normal foot there is a big scoop at the inner side for the arch.

As the three distinct causes for flatfoot are ill-fitting shoes, long standing and walking with the toes turned out, the remedy lies in correcting these causes. Wear shoes with heels of from an inch to an inch and one-half. Laced shoes give more support than buttened shoes. Walk with your toes turned in slightly—not pigeon toed, but turned in a little bit. Sit down for ten minutes every hour if you can possibly manage it and give your feet a chance to rest. In extreme cases of flatfoot it is most advisable to consult a specialist, and on his advice wear supports made from a cast of your foot until you have worked the arch up into normal position again. connection with the Keystone company. The Keystone company doesn't find the



Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
MISS A. M.: No, witch hazel will not ause a growth of hair on the face. On the contrary it is soothing to the skin and is excellent for closing large pores. Heat it and apply with clothe or absorbent

SARA J.: This is a splendld exercise for educing the abdomen: Lie flat on your back on the floor or on a bed, with your arms at your sides; raise one leg, then the other, as high as possible, keeping the legs stiff and unbent at the knees. Do this twenty times at first, gradually in-

JENNEE: Your friends aren't kind to refer to your lips in such a vulgar man-ner. It may be that their object in doing this is to disgust you so that you will not bite your lips any more. It is the constant olting of them that makes them coarse and rough. Just use a little will power, sure you will be able to reduce your lips your lips at night and before going out

CAROLINE: If there is a coat of tartar on your teeth have it removed by your a formula for blonde hair if you will sendentist. After that, with care, I am sure me a stamped, addressed envelope.

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an espert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribuna." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical outsure will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally

tion is to immediately cleanse the teeth after partaking of food. Rinsing the mouth with water in which a pinch of plearbonate of soda has been placed after usually prevent the accum

MARION: A pinch of borax in the wa-ter to soften it will not harm the hair. Do not use quantities of it in your sham-poe, for it will make the hair dry, coarse, and brittle. I shall be glad to send you



Seven Days to Watt.

"Ay Mimi: In seven days I will come for you! Only seven days! And your Its perfume comes afar from the red that the liles of the valley did not bloom

purples in the mist warn me that it is comes and stands inprove before me. Her the hour of your message. From the sea comes the fragrant evening breeze —and I take you in my arms and kiese —the breeze that plays about you as you stand on our rock. It has kiesed you from your lips. Its murmur tries to tell me some pretty thing you have whispered.

Comes and stands inprove before me. Her arms creep around my neck. She smiles —and I take you in my arms and kiese —and I take you in my arms a

Have you a perplacing loss affair?
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for there is a great rock out along the beach just like "our" rock. The waves leap and dance about it just as our waves do. And all the moonlight in the world seems to center there as it did on our engagement night.

"Every evening I go there at twilight and watch across the waters until the purples in the mist warn me that it is comes and stands tiptoed before me. Her plants."

"Every evening I go there at twilight are made of profile and shining black treases. She purples in the mist warn me that it is comes and stands tiptoed before me. Her plants.



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It is now the thing to wear hats which

the right angle, but further than this on



Answers to Queries. ARGARET DESSEL: Ampe

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C. A. W. (Masonie temple): A 20 year old bed of liles of the valley may

with belt of apple gree

ence.]—Now that we are well into the spring we may take it for granted that the summer fashions thing which strikes a close observer into things connected with the millinery world is the welcome note of simplicity.

are lightly trimmed, if trimmed at all. It is, of course, necessary that the shapes is also necessary that the hat or toque should be placed on the head at exactly



# from London By Bessie Ascough

daughter has written instead of the indexing, incredible in severity and heroically borne, the noble woman the Coper knew as Avis Gray has laid down the burden of mortality and entered upon a new and paralies itie. From the first stages of the existence of the H. H. C. she was a correspondent and friend. Her constitutions to every department were marked by practical wisdom and by aprightliness and versatility that would have won reputation for the writer in the magazine world. Her collegeration with us was steady and efficient; her sympathy with the suffering warm and practical. She was devoted to the Corner," writes the sorrowing daughter, "and made many friends through it, although she never met them face to face," I am voicing the feelings of those friends in saying that each of us has a sense of personal because the signature which was her pen reame, or hold converse with a colleague who never falled us when we needed her counsel or sympathy. Her place ed her counsel or sympathy. Her place in our circle cannot be filled. Yet we thank the Father, with full hearts, fer-vently, for the release from physical an-guish and for the exceeding great reward that awaits the freed spirit. In the name

and loving admirers, I extend to the attricken household the assurance that their sorrow is ours. "These are they who have come out of great tribulation, and have made their robes white in the blood of the Lamb." Wants Loan of Baby Walker.
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and a 76 year old mother to support. My
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to walk. As I go out to work six days in

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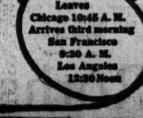
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Ravinia Club

Members Active. ost interesting are the present activities of the loyal members of the Ravinia club, who are making an especial effort this year to emit none of the newcomers me north shore from the membership and privileges of the club. From French Lick Springs Mrs. Hobert

from Frederick, who is chairman of the categories group, is conducting a perure from Fairhaven at Lake For meeting of the Lake Forest group of Ravinia club managers which intudes Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. C. Morse my, and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell

Yesterday Mrs. Everett Millard opened her beautiful home at Highland Park arb of which she is chairman and Mrs. Logien Carey, who has been leading dis-Lossen carety, who have reading dis-cusions concerning the club's various activities spoke again to a large gath-ering, including Mrs. McGregor Adams, Mrs. Burton Butler, Miss Marion Mason, Miss Catherine Cushing, Mrs. W. A. nder, Mrs. George T. Goodnow, Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. Ward Willetts, Mrs. John M. Fuller, and

vim Priscilla Carver. On Monday Mrs. Lucius . B. Fuller of Subbard Woods gave a tea for the group from that suburb and tomorrow the last ting of this series is to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wanner of Wil-

Mrs. Frank McMullin, the club's presient, is in New York after a return jourfrom the peace conference at The Hague and is expected to arrive in Chiage this week. On her return all the rious groups are to gather together meet with her and tell of their various impaigns and achievements.

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LARGE benefit for the Bel-

A gian women lace makers and their helpless tittle children will be given at the Midway gar-

dens on the afternoon and night of Monday, June 14, schich will be called "Belgian day."

The affair will be given under the auspices of Countess Marie L. de Hemptinne, and one-half of

the gross gate receipts will be turned over to the Belgian lace

makers' fund.
Several features will be put on

in connection with the regular attractions. The principal one will

be a special program of classic Grecian dances by Miss Dorsey

Gibbs, daughter of the former gov-ernor of Texas, and V. Kanellos, a

dancer from the Royal theater of Athens, Greece, assisted by the

From 4 to 7 o'clock there will be

complimentary tea dence in the

reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. nbert M. Skinner of Morgan Park last rening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Judd of Black Mountain, N. C., at hich the engagement was announced their daughter, Miss Juanita Skinner, to Capt. Joseph Rubin of the Morgan Park Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Flagg of 5050 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Royal Emerson Peterson will take place on turday. The ceremony will be perormed by the Rev. Norman O. Hutton at St. Chrysostom's church at 4 p. m. Mrs. Marshall F. Holmes of 360 Normal parkway, who has been in Washington for several weeks, has been joined by her daughter, Dorothy, who has just finished her school year at National Park eminary. They will be at Atlantic City for another week and will go to Ann Arber for the commencement festivities before coming to open their summer home at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Slocum of Evanston will open their home at Lake Geneva

Mrs. L. David of 4520 Calumet avenue Here's Newest Fan, anounces the engagement of her daughter, Jennie, to Louis Billigheim.

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## THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

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How to Drink Milk. CTORS leave a great deal to the

intelligence of their patients. They ing in the Hotel La Salle ballroom last might as well pass a dress pattern night with a most representative gather-

to a woman who had never sewed a stitch in her life and say to her:

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"Monday was Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Boston, who formerly cwned the H. H. Walker was to here." out telling them how to get all the food home in Prairie avenue and now lives in value there is out of milk, and how not the Back Bay district. actually to suffer on the diet because of Mrs. Dexter was intensely interested in the activities of her clever daughter, Mrs.

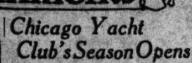
Taere are pages of wonderful facts about "just milk" as a food to be eaten. The baby eats milk by working a good many minutes to get a spoonful of it. A man often places a glass of milk to his are concentrated in the success of the libs and working a good many minutes to get a spoonful of it. A man often places a glass of milk to his are concentrated in the success of the libs and working the manufacture. lips and does not take it away until it is Shafroth amendment. Mrs. Medili Mchaif or all gone. As a result he is more Cormick is one of the most striking lookthan likely to have some big curds in his ing women in the assembly. Tail and stomach which will lie there too long, and slim, hatless, with her dark hair parted ach, that some dietitians call milk a solid and not a liquid food. It is a solid, lluted in about 87 per cent of water. When milk is sipped small curds are when one must live on this alone for a time, is to eat it by teaspoonfuls.

Skimmed milk or milk with the fat removed can be heated and stiffened so much that of the curds are made plane keys and coat and collar buttons. Boiled milk is a good remedy for diarrhea, and there is a question about the influence

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AR out on the edge of things, at the foot of East Madison street extended, lies the Chicago Yacht club, which last evening held its first dinner dance of the year, with its balconies agreem and its parlors merry with dancers and diners.

The time was when the yacht club was inaccessible: when its deep varandas

naccessible; when its deep varandas ould be reached only by sturdy motor coats and launches; when the feminine contingent stayed away because of wind-blown rooms and damp conveyance. But last evening a steady stream of autos unloaded guests in filmy gowns and floating scarfs. And the rooms,

freshly decorated in white and pale gold, made a beautiful setting for them.

All down the dining room, lying on the lake side of the clubhouse, were snowy tables laden with pink and white peonles. After the rugs were rolled up and Tom Thatcher had blown the bugle call, there

Harry N. Higinbotham, who is treasurer and general host as well for the club, was responsible for a unique idea in ing feature of the evening. club won the trophies.

only "Bill" to his many friends, passed to view on the deck of the Tringa, wav-

Miss Louise Prussing was there dancing in pale blue taffeta; Miss Julie Manierre

wore turquoise chiffon.

And others present or entertaining at finner were E. S. Mills, Dr. William L. Baum, Isaac Hamilton, A. M. Davidson, Adam Weckler, Judge Kramer, Commodore Lydon, Lloyd E. Work, W. A. Gilchrist, Col. Carbaugh, T. P. Henderson, F. A. Mullin, and Frank Lyman.

The club announces a dinner dance for each Tuesday evening during the season and is earnestly planning to keep open house, beginning this fall, the year round.

Chicago Has 13 Titled Daughters. Titled Americans who fail to obtain a

have the pleasure of seeing their names in a book just issued, which contains the ough. Mr. Scarborough is the young senames and titles of 454 American women cret service operative who, turning dram nual festival this morning on the New who have married foreigners with a stist, became hysterical over the white Trier High school athletic field. handle to their name.

The book is called "Titled Americans.

The names of thirteen Chicago women appear in the list. They are:

Lady Beatty, wife of Rear Admiral Sir David Beatty, formerly Miss Ethel Field.
The Countess Andre de Bois Lucy of Paris, formerly Mrs. Julia Bachelder.
The Countess Cardelli, formerly Miss Lanand It's a Buzzer. Lady George Cooper, formerly Miss Emma Smith of Evanston. Lady Bache Cunard, formerly Mise Mand

day at their home, Byrd's Nest, Elmhurst, a home of the delegation of the Latin fan of such charms and allurements that of Coldwater, Mich., was presented with American financiers and diplomats tourlag the United States.

American financiers and diplomats tourlag the United States. gay little laugh and a sparkle in her student during the last year. Wilbur dark eyes.

Hightower, Maurice James, and Irving The fan itself is of tortoise shell and Wood were mentioned as having athletic made in the exact image of an electric records about equal to Osborn's, but his fan, with four curly little wings. It has scholastic record was better than that of a little handle of shell, and when a breeze any of these three. President Harris also a little handle of shell, and when a breeze any of these three. Freshold had been is desirable you press a little button and presto! the tortoise shell wings begin to buzz round like mad and there is more air than one knows what to do with.

The Rev. Eli P. Bennett of Saginaw.

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Such a fan is wonderful to take along Mich., a member of the class of 1896, was to a dinner party, as it immediately starts the speaker at the alumni luncheeon. In peome off on something else besides the the evening the president's reception to the alumni was given in the gymnasium.

The suffrage convention has brought a Elect New Northwestern Trustees. large number of very attractive looking women to Chicago, all of whom were din-At the meeting of the trustees of Northwestern university, held yesterday, the following new trustees were elected: William A. Vawter of the firm of Baker, Vawter & Co. Charles P. Whitney of the firm of Critchell,

Miller, Whitney & Barbour.
Albert D. Barly of the class of '77, new a lawyer in Reckford, Ill. Alumni day was observed on the campus by a great gathering of thirty-eight classes, ranging back to the "sixtles." The alumni address was delivered by Eli Phillips Bennett, '96,

Cordon Club Meets Today to Discuss Permanent Quarters...

The newly organized Cordon club will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon layer yield the nutriment the milk origismoothly, and not the alightest vestige of in the Anna Morgan studios, Fine Arts smoothly, and not the slightest vestige of the nutriment the milk originally had for him. Big curds are tough, or because that such can be formed, or because milk coagulates in the stomach, that some dictitlans call milk a smoothly, and not the slightest vestige of the building, to discuss plans for permanent or jewelry on her plain white our plant white of discuss plans for permanent of the slightest vestige of the diding, to discuss plans for permanent or jewelry on her plain white our plant white of the slightest vestige of the slightest



# Music and the Theaters

Coast Tour Given Up | slave bugaboo, which he treated fromst-leally in "The Lure." The actors in "The Girl" will include W. H. Thompby Apollo Club.

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When "Triby" tours the land next be obtained. Following the meeting, the directors of the club were notified by a representative of Frederick Stock, who has undertaken the leadership of the dub for the trip, that Mr. Stock could not go, it is understood that he did not care to take a choral body under the name of the Apollo club when that body could not expected to reach Apollo club standards.

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one by one, Mr. Highnbotham told the story, that to him has never grown old, of the wind and clouds and storm.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, then only "Bill" to his many triends reased to all proficient singers to join the movement, and to leave Chicago on July 10 for the coast., The purpose is to sing peace

songs in every large city. Choirs or choral bodies willing to un-dertake the trip are asked to notify the secretary of the peace committee by noon of June 12. Mayor Thompson is nonorary chairman of the committee Clyde A. Mann is executive secretary of

Willy Hess, violinist and former con-certmeister of the Boston Symphony or-of the Committee of Fifteen yesterday Willy Hess, violinist and former conchestra, has written to his sister. Mme. non fire in the war not many weeks ago. The grief of the violinist was heightened by seeing the death.

News of the Theaters. David Belasco is preparing to produce a play which he and Mr. Frohman had

in mind, "The Girl," by George Scarbor-

To California Free

On the Selig Movie Flyer

to three persons writing

the most interesting

letters about any play they see at the theaters listed below.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

He Apollo Musical club has abandoned its tour to the Panama fair. This decision was reached at a noon meeting of the directors yesterday. The following statement was issued:

"While the concert tour of the Apollo club will have to be abandoned owing to the inability of many of the members, particularly the men, personally to pay their expenses to the Pacific coast and back, the Apollo club approves and is coperating with the national chdral peace jubiles committee to give peace song concerts instead of repertoire if the call of the committee to repertoire if the call of the committee to repertoire if the call of the committee to repertoire if the song concerts instead of repertoire if the call of the committee to repertoire if the song concerts instead of repertoire if the call of the committee to repertoire if the song concerts instead of repertoire if the song of peace proves successful."

Otis Skinner next fall will have a new play by Henry Arthur Jones, apropos of the content to going to the coast, doubtful for some weeks, was brought to

son, Arthur Lewis, and John Miltern.

Miss Florence Fisher, Mr. Skinner's leading woman in "The Slient Voice" last season, was married yesterday to David W. Parry, a banker of Pittsburgh.

She has retired from the stage. The Hull House Drama club will repeat its performance of Zangwill's "The Melting Pot" tomorrow evening at Hull

Committee of Fifteen Elect.

of the Committee of Filters and the following at the Union League club the following all will be in readiness for the inauguraofficers for the year 1915-16 were retion of the traveling exhibition. Johanna Hess-Burr of Evanston, that officers for the year 1915-16 were rehis son, 18 years old, was killed by can-elected:

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Wilmette to Have Festival. One thousand children of the Wilmette public schools will participate in an an-

BY ANNE BLLIS.

have given a hearty assent to the plan.
Other commissioners will have to consult their artists and their governments, but it is practically certain that they will be given the necessary authority to cooper-

The second plan under consideration is even more comprehensive since it contem-plates the selection of American paintment was initiated by Clyde H. Buroughs, secretary of the Detroit Museum of Arts, in a letter to John E. D. Trask, in which he set forth his plan and made proposition to Mr. Trask.

Mr. Trask replied that he is heartly in favor of the plan and will do all in his power to assist in its realization. Just what plan will be adopted is not decided as yet, but that one of the two will be worked out immediately is an assured fact, so that at the close of the exposition

Edward Redfield says that no such rep resentative collection of modern art ever | CHARLES A. SHOURDS, 75 years old, has been assembled and that it therefore a retired railroad man and a civil war affords an exceptional opportunity at veteran who served in the Seventy-second this time when travel is impossible

Hoosier Daughters to Hold Outing.

DEATH NOTICES.

age of 79 years.

COLE—Lillie E. Cole, suddenly, June 7, daughter of the late Festus B and Louise Monroe Cole, sister of Thomas M. Cole and Mrs. G. H. Francis. Funeral from chapel, 422 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Burial

ton, III.

LE HLANC-Napeleon Le Blanc, June 3, dearly beloved husband of Louise Ines Ulbrich]. fond and devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Blanc, father of Sister Genevieve de Paris, Sister Hermine of Jesus, Sister Marie of Presentation, Edmund, and the late Napoleon Le Blanc, at his residence. II N. Lockwood-av. Austin. Bolemn requisem high mase Thursday, June 10, at 9a. in., at Notre Danne church, Oregon-av. and Siblegst., automobiles to St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Policement's Benevolent association.

LTNCH—Arthur William Lynch, June 8, 1915. beloved husband of Ida [nee Metagor], devoted father of Irens and Alice, beloved son af the late Timethy and Mary Lynch [nee Ives], at his residence, 3801 W. 63th-st. Funeral notice later.

### OBITUARY.

JOHN C. SIEGFRIED, one of the largest tea importers in the country and pres ident of the firm of John C. Slegfried & Co. of San Francisco, died yesterday at the Windermere hotel. He was born in Germany in 1848. His home is in San Francisco. He was one of the largest orchid growers in California.

Board of Trade regiment during the war is dead at his residence, 4537 West Congress street. THOMAS H. HOLLISTER, city treas

The first summer outing for the Daugh-ters of Indiana society will be at the home the Illinois assembly from the Twelfth of Mrs. Charles Brock-Jones, at Western senatorial district, died at his home yesDEATH NOTICES.

Rudolph, sister of Mrs. Eline Gradert and
Mrs. George Sandler of Avon Park, Fla. Puneral Wednesday from her late residence,
294f W. Division-et., at 1,30 p. m., thence by
carriages to Mount Olive.

MEYER—Gustav A. F. Meyer, beloved husband of Mary Meyer [nee Sauter], father of
Mrs. William Richter, Mrs. George F. earney,
Mrs. George F. Wiegert, Gustav Meyer, Jr.,
Mrs. H. H. Wenthe, Matilda, and William
Meyer, at his residence, 1506 Bryn Mawyav., on June S. at age of 72 years. Fundral
Incide later. Member of George H. Thomas
post No. S. G. A. R.

MUELLER-Emma A. Mueller, beloved daughter of John W. Mueller and the late Hannah

McGINNIS-John McGinnis, June 7, at his residence, 1142 Oricans-41. beloved husband of Ellen Ince McManamon), father of John, Ella, and Martic McGinnis, brother of Martin and Anthony McGinnis. Funeral Thurs-

O'KEEFE-John J. O'Keefe, beloved son of Elien, nee Sullivan, and the late John O'Keefe, fond brother of Elia, Elizabeth, and

O'ROURKE-Daniel O'Rourke, June 8 at Commbus hospital, beloved husband of Mar-ths O'Rourke, brother of Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. P. Hesly, Mrs. Joseph Anger, Mrs. J. D. Roche, James M. O'Rourke. Funeral notice later. Member of Cathedral court, C. O. F.

REMICK-Frank C. Remick, at Cochituate Mass., June 7, husband of Aunie Remick an father of E. C. Remick. Interment at Cochit usie, Mass. WALSH—William Walsh, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Mulien, father of John C., Joseph F., William E., Stephen L., and Mary C. Walsh. Funeral Friday, June 11, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1343 E. Tist-pi., to St. Lawrence's church, thence by autos to Mount Clivet. Member of De La Salle council, K. of C., and Policemen's Be-nevolent association.

WALSH-Vivien Rose Weish, June 8, age 2 years 9 months, beloved daughter of James J. and Kathryn Sullivan Weish. Funeral Thursday a. m. from late residence, 4008 W. Polk-st., autos to Calvary; peivats.

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Say Guilty Are B hand, say the Boys charges is clearly proved:

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# OFFICIALS' FIGHT HINDERS JUSTICE IN BOYS' COURT

Police, Roused by Statements in Annual Report, Will Seek Common Co-operation.

THINK JUDGE IS TOO EASY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. At the next weekly meeting of his comwill take up with them the serious situasion disclosed by the first annual report of the Boys' court, detailed yesterday in

THE TRIBUNE.
The fact that out of 10,400 cases brought before the Boys' court last year the defendants were discharged in 7,500 inses deserves, in Chief Healey's opinion, the serious study of the police depart ment. Especially does he think it worth the 7,000 boys arrested and charged with misdemeanors were found not guilty. After consultation with his captains the chief probably will issue an order calling tion to the enormous percentage of discharges and instruct the members of the department to use the greatest diseretion in arresting boys on comparative-

Contempt for Law. The feeling seems to be that when only out of five prisoners brought into he Boys' court is found guilty contempt for the law and its threatened penalties is widely bred. It's unfortunate that, under the surface

at least, the various agencies having to do with the arrest and punishment of erable bitterness. So far as the boys are concerned doubtless more could be acplished if they would cooperate and try to work together on a basis of com mon understanding and agreement. Judge Dolan of the Boys' court publicly announces that in his epinion the police make thousands of urnecessary arrests each year. He criticizes the police for frequently bringing boys, charged only with misdemeanors, irto the court in

Say Guilty Are Released. Old and experienced commanding offi cers in the police department, on the other hand, say the Boys court often dis-

charges boys whose guilt on serious charges is clearly proved; that sometimes boys are given new trials and discharged n the absence of the officers who made On the one side needless and wanton shabited by lice and bedbugs, handcuffs

and long rides in patroi wagons to the On the other side mushy sentimentality, psychopathic laboratory which removes the personal responsibility for crime, a probation system which a smart kid can probably beat, and a court which seems

to be guided by sympathy rather than Those are the two big factors in the situstion-each as painted by the other.

Boys Become Auto Bandits. ce point out that the most desperate and reckless criminals are often boys between 17 and 21 years old; that from this class come most of the hold-up men and the automobile bandits that rob declare that because of the leniency fellows in various parts of town are fast stion. getting out of hand. They have little fear of the law or of being convicted, and often insuit and defy police officers to arrest them. As for handcuffs, the police say enough officers cannot be spared to

Properly guard a wagonful of strong young rowdles unless they are hand-cuffed. As it is now, they arrest boys of his age only in aggravated cases Out of the 10,400 cases brought before the Boys' court in its first year some 1,200 selected somewhat at random, often at he suggestion of the court, have been taken to the psychopathic laboratory and trial in the federal court here on a charge xamined by Dr Hixon. Of this 1,200 so of perjury, for which he was indicted a

cent are subnormal mentally.

Minds of Little Children. According to the Binet-Simon tests, they are set down as averaging about ed of white slavery. 7 or 8 years old mentally. While they whose mentality is so low as to make it ifficult to hold them strictly responsi for their acts, must still be handled in jamin testified. the usual way, although a court will, of Grace Morton testified that while at the



Opera Star Going Into the Movies.

through the court are not examined psychopathically, the question is raised as to how many of them would, on examination, also be shown to be subnormal men

What is to be done with subnorma boys who, if accepted theories are correct are almost certain to be frequent of

Many Vanish for While.

In the Boys' court, as in other courts where the probation system is in use, considerable percentage of those who are released on probation simply disappea and are never heard of again until, perhaps, they are once more arrested and a prisoner is let go. A boy may give a false name and address and, if he suc-ceeds in imposing on the probation officer to that extent, walk out into the street

Naturally it is the shrewdest and most langerous prisoners who are most prothe crimes which they have committed. It is hoped that the present legislature will pass a bill providing for a sufficient number of probation officers to make an investigation possible before any prisoner

Perhaps a friendly conference among the judge of the Boys' court, the chief of May 9. stores and saloons all over the city. They police, and the head of the probation deshown by the Boys' court reckless young agreement which would improve the situ-

> CHICAGO MAN IS ON TRIAL ON A CHARGE OF PERJURY.

C. W. Capper's Testimony Before Milwaukee Grand Jury Assailed in United States Court.

Milwaukes, Wis., June 8.-[Special.]-Charles W. Capper, haberdasher, with stores in Milwaukee and Chicago, is on xamined Dr. Hixon reports that 85 per year ago. The government is trying to show that during a grand jury investigation in April, 1914, Capper testified falsely concerning what he knew of J. M.

Roy Benjamin of Waukesha was a witannot be called imbeciles or feeble ness today. He said he was a member minded, they are classified as having the of the grand jury before which the deminds of little children, in bodies which fendant testified. Capper was asked, he are practically adult in size and strength. said, if he [Capper] said J. M. Maloney der the present laws these boys, and Grace Morton were at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago on Dec. 26, 1911. "He said he did not see them." Ber

course, be naturally influenced by the re-port in making a decision in their cases.

Since more than 8,000 boys passing Union cafe.

town was going to open up they were much mistaken," Chie' Healey said. Don't Speculate with Your Advertising Appropriation.

\$1,000,000 GIVEN TO M. I. T. R. nounced by President at Commencement Exercises.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology amounting to more than \$1,000,000 were announced by President MacLaurin to-

# HEALEY TRIPS UP PILFERED BEANS

tion Would Be Easier than Harrison.

Proprietors of some of Chicago's gay brought into court on a new charge.

cafés are grieved and disappointed. Con- of Mrs. James Feeley's noine, at the cafés are grieved and disappointed. Con- of Mrs. James Feeley's noine, at the last night. One after This is possible because there are so fident that the election of Mayor Thomp- South Fifth avenue, last night. One after the other than the last night of the other than the last nig few probation officers that it is not always son would give them at least a little more another, they had inspected the other possible to make an investigation before leeway, they conveniently forgot to look rooms, and this, like the rest, was un-Certain observant patronnen, schooled of the proprietors named.

Within the last few days complaint has been made in the following cases: Congress cafe, 500 Wabash avenue, David Lewinsohn, proprietor. Twenty

men and women came out at 1:30 a. m., The Broadway cafe, 6346 Broadway, partment might result in a working Adolph W. Waldman proprietor. Six clock. May 20.

The Delaware cafe, 1723 Madison street, Frank Bruska, licensee, and George Dugdale, manager. May 24 Dugdale and two men and taree women drink-

The Belvidere eafe, 838 North Clark street. Albert Bouche proprietor. Four men and a woman left the cafe at 1:55, according to the police report. Just recently the Café de Luxe, 600 tors \$50 and costs on testimony that eight-

een persons came out of the café between 1:30 and 1:50 o'clock. Clark Street Saloon Eyed.

William and John McGevern, who have ently reopened their back room cabaret at 659 North Clark street for only," may also get into trouble. Chief Healey yesterday ordered Capt. O'Toole Besides the cafe proprietors, the fol-

lowing saloonkeepers face prosecution for violating the 1 o'clock closing ordinance: John J. Johnson, 922 Monroe street; W. and Pat Rowland, 522 North State street John D. Walsh and M. J. Daly, 3860 Madison street; Martin J. Kane and George Notori, 2407 Lake street, and A. Sbar- DOCTORS APPEAL FOR FRANK boro, 400 South Western avenue.
"If the saloonkeepers had a hunch the

NO NEW WAIST: TRIES TO DIE Florence Thompson Attempts Sui-

Donations to Technical School An-

# KILL SMALL BOY

Too Sure New Administra- Cucumbers and Butter Complete Fatal Repast of Icebox Rifler.

cafes are grieved and disappointed. Con- of Mrs. James Feeley's home, at \$160

After a whispered consultation the burunder the previous regime, unfortunate- glars went to work with the assurance ly turned in reports. Headquarters, fol- of old hands. An instant later the ice owing the usual routine, sent them to box door stood open and its treasures City Prosecutor Miller. And Mr. Miller were being dragged forth. Some would ficient in thus escaping punishment for says he is going to prosecute every one have considered it a poor haul-a basket of string beans, uncooked, a couple of cucumbers, and a brick of butter.

But these were hungry burglars and not overparticular. They tried string beans, butter, and cucumbers, separately and mixed, and smacked their lips over the combination. Their meal finished, they made their way unseen to the street.

Along Comes Andy. A couple of minutes after the burglars had left the Feeley home 5 year old Andy Ulmer and his brother John, who is 6, entered their own home next door, at 3158 South Fifth avenue.

Andy was pale and was holding hi tomach tightly with both hands. "What's the matter, son? "his mother

Andy, too sick to reply, tumbled on the floor. Within fifteen minutes he was dead. A physician, who had arrived when and carried him beyond the dreary hum Municipal Judge Trude fined the propriesaid he thought the boy had been pol-

glary next door.

"We went up to see if Ralph Feeley couldn't come out to play." he said.

"There was me and Andy and George.
Ralph wasn't home. Nebody wasn't home. Nebody wasn't home. 

looking for another small sick boy, the proner's physicians will try to find out royalist by if anything other than string beans, cu-cumbers, and butter killed Andy. An inquest will be held this morning.

Chicago Medical Society Asks Commutation of Sentence to Hang of Georgia Man. Resolutions expressing belief in his in-

nocence and asking for a commutation of the death sentence of Leo Frank, sencide When Mother Refuses
Garment.

Garment.

Miss Florence Thompson, 18 years old, of 2406 South Canal street, attempted to be hanged in Georgia June 22, one week being allowed for the Lincoln Trust and Savings were adopted by the executive council bank yesterday.

At noon he received a telephone call from the messenger—17 year old Samuel 1016 will be held Tuesday in various parts of the city, where polling places will nue—who had left the office half as hour aunt at 108 Larrabee street yesterday. aunt at 1978 Larrabee street yesterday done June 22, one week being allowed for after quarreling with her mother because, casting tap yets.

LEO FRANK REPORT IN TODAY

# Many Cavaliers but No Husband for Geraldine!

Miss Farrar Going in Movies Feels Like Alice in Wonderland.

SHE TOASTS KAISER

Geraldine Farrar, grand opera star ust abhors matrimony! A single romand is far too prosaic for the artist, she said resterday. Artists live on rose leaves, no breakfast food. Flaming Geraldine is not extinted with

raves more than a single cavaller." Miss Farrar passed through Chicago in private car on the way to the Pacific oast, where she will appear in a visual zed version of Carmen for the movies She traveled in state much as a princess rould, surrounded by her court and a relinue of servants and Pullman porters Her car, Superb, was switched to a side track and she received newspaper men in the grand salon.

Making \$2 a Minute. The interview over, Miss Farrar donned her great fur coat of baby leopard skin and spent the remainder of the afternoon with her party shopping and sight

She was drawing \$2 a minute, Morris Gest, her manager, reminded the reporters. Some one suggested to him to stop his watch as a measure of economy, but he said that wasn't in the contract. Huge bouquets of peonies and American beauty roses were unloaded from the car Chicago admirers. One was sent by Bernhard Ulrich, business manager of the Chi-cago Opera association, who, with Fred-erick Donaghey, met Miss Farrar at the

The interview began with the opening of a bottle of champagne and Miss Farrar passed around a box of her gold tipped. gold initialed cigarets. She did not smoke during the interview and took only water.

She's "Off" Champagne. "Not because I like water better, but because I have to," she apologised. On her library table were strewn books and music sheets. Most of the books were on war subjects, Gen. von Bernhard!' book, a volume on the life of the kaiser one on Frederick the Great, and other books dealing with Germany.
"Officially you are neutral?"

"No. No one can be neutral; I'd hate to tell you what I am privately." "O, go on, tell it."
"Well, hoch der kalser. You see, it

Grateful to Chicago.

"I am also grateful to Chicago. The people of Chicago received me with open arms when I was here five years ago. I can't believe it is so long ago. It was consequently the people of Chicago received me with open arms when I was here five years ago. It was consequently the people of the p

What of your reported engagement What-again? O. Scottl has had several affairs. Think of the flaming Italian temperament; and flaming Geraldine is not satisfied with only one cavalier. "I can't bear to think of matrimony. Fat, matrimony, and children? No, no,

not for an artist. I tried to get fat once, "One should eat rose leaves, not out-"But don't you think your beart will ocumb to matrimony when The One mes along?

"I marry? It isn't possible any one will stand for me," she said, looking a month ago and 176,000,000 bushels a around in triumph.

No Humdrum Married Life. "Well, you see," she continued, "mat-rimony spoils the illusion. When a busiess man goes to his office in the morning after an evening at the opera he hates

"How do you feel about going into eiphers omitted:

" My nose is very sensitive, though it is

TELLS STORY OF ROBBERY: THEN IMPLICATES 2 OTHERS.

Boy Admits He Gave \$71, Which He

Was Sent to Deposit, to Person at His Home. Henry Z. Hirsh, pipe manufacturer a

# **BUMPER YIELDS** OF U. S. CROPS, JUNE PROMISE

Government Report Shows All Records for Wheat Smashed.

AND BARLEY, TOO.

The 1915 wheat crop of the United States will far exceed any previous yield if the present promise is maintained until hervest. The government June report issued by the government officials yesterday indicates 250,000,000 bushels of one romantic affair of the heart: she spring and winter wheat. Last year there menal crop, 137,000,000 bushbushels larger than the bumper yield of

> bushels compared to 698,000,000 bushels estimated a month ago, while 274,000,000 bushels of spring wheat is estimated com-pared to 208,000,000 bushels, the final er-timate of last year. Conditions in the northwestern spring wheat states are ideal. There is a possibility of a billion

Bumper Oats Crop.

Along with the enormous yields of wheat indicate there will be a bumper

yield of oats, conditions having been extremely favorable since seeding, and the government places the yield at 1,288,000,-000 bushels against a final estimate of when it arrived in the yards and a fresh 1914 of 1,141,000,000 bushels. The acreage supply taken aboard. They were sent by of oats is 104.6 per cent of last year at 40,198,000 acres. With one exception, the cats yield indicated is the largest on record. The barley crop is also an enormous one and will yield about 195,000,000 ushels, or about 18,000,000 bushels mor than a year ago.

While the farmers of this not be so sure of extremely high prices for their grain crops this year as they were after the war broke out last year. with the bumper yields indicated pros-perous conditions are assured throughout the west even if only moderate values pro-

Last season the wheat raisers of this country had things their own way in the international markets, but this season international markets, but this season there will be more competition, especially from Argentina, Canada, India, and possibly Russia if the Dardanelles should be forced.

Exporters generally predict a tramen-dous volume of business which will take ExecutiveBoard of A. F. of

would be base ingratitude for me not to feel kindly and sympathetically toward a nation which has done so much for me.

Grateful to Chicago.

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45,900,000 bushels,

Damage Report Exaggerated. In the winter wheat belt the damage so extensive as was reported by the crop ion there had been a sensational dec in the promise. The crop indicated, 676,-000,000 bushels, is only 17,000,000 bushels less than was estimated a month ago, and only 9,000,000 bushels less than har-

Kansas leads the list of winter wheat states with a promise of 134,500,000 bush-els, compared to 141,800,000 bu estimated year ago. All of the soft wheat states, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and even Missouri, have excellent prospects, came after Congressman Frank Buchalthough the May I estimate of 45,300,000 anan of Chicago explained the attuation bushels in Missouri was cut to 37,400,000 to the executive board. Congressma

Condition by States. The following table gives the condition cated yields and comparisons, last three

11,000 7,832
38,800 38,633
47,600 48,230
50,800 46,200
17,400 17,310
45,400 43,333
74,900 64,172
and the strike for revenue for dishonest and the strike for rev 11.100 and left with the feeling that the charter

Oats Crop Condition. The oats yields by states, with acrease

Rumor Has It That Commutation of Death Sentence Will Be

Recommended.

Atlanta, Ga., June S.—[Special.]—The prison commission will make its report to Gov. Staton on the Leo M. Frank plea for commutation of death sentence tomorow. It was a current report today at the capitol that commutation and that commutation of death sentence tomorow. It was a current report today at the capitol that commutation would be resommended.

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# Gridiron' Star to Wed Star's Sister

LABOR COUNCIL

FOR STRIKE END

L. Start Peace Move at

Atlantic City.

Federation of Labor started a movement

to end the tieup in the building trades

Preliminary steps toward arbitration in

Representative Buchanan Explains

Buchanan reported that 200,000 men were

affected by the strikes here, according to dispatches last night from Atlantic City.

The officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor and of the Chicago Building

Hope to End Carpenter Strike,

board this week.

President Busby's Offer Does Not Satisfy Employes, is Report.

### STRIKE SENTIMENT GROWING

mployes of the Chicago Surface lines was delayed pesterday until the elevate ent Britton I. Budd of the elevated lines noes during the day and worked unti made to the heads of both traction sys-tems. The officials are anticipating that the offer of the clevated lines will not be

The delivery of the reply, which is redent Busby is unsatisfactory and would file for increased wages, will be made some time today. The elevated employed committee will meet with President Budd

Unions to Be Aggressors.

The union officials are expected from that time on to carry the fight to the companies. As an indication of the plan which they intend to pursue, word was both were students at the University of Chicago, will culminate tomorrow in the wedding of John J. Schommer and Elsie Staffen. The license was taken out yeaterday. Schommer was an all around athletic star. Miss Staffen was an enthusiastic fan and sister of Walter Staffen. President W. D. Mahon was informed from the staffen. President W. D. Mahon was informed from the grant of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Railway Employee America.

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fen, famous quarter back of the Midway President Busby's offer and he gave the

future husband. His skill made a lasting impression on her, she said. Schommer is now an instructor in chemistry at Armour institute of Technology. He lives at 4338 Greenview avenue, Miss Steffen at 4428 Maiden street.

To This Tristories's representative in Detroit last night President Mabon said that he would not come to Chicago at this time. He said that the demands of the Chicago divisions had been indoresed by the assecutive board of his organisation and that the management of the altimation was entirely in the hands of the mber of the executive board who live

Ill-Feeling Beported.

The offer of arbitration which was made at its meeting in Atlantic City yesterday

of Chicago. All the influence and pressure of this central organization of labor union men will be brought to bear on the company. Others believe that the offences between the carpenters and the con-tractors, painters, lathers, and structural with the officials of the company might

officials believe they were treated

SIX OAK PARK SORORITY GIRLS BACK IN SCHOOL

Five Phi Gamma Upsilon Members, Recently Expelled, Not Rain-

All but five of the eleven members of the Phi Gamma Upsilon sorority who were expelled from the Oak Park High school were reinstated yesterday. It was argued that promises they had made to join the sorority after graduation did not constitute an interference with the harmony of the school spirit. The girls interfered are Trans Harner, Margains reinstated are Irene Hafner, Maratim Oliver, Derothy Kreuger, Halen Shep

President Samuel Geomers will go to Atlantic City today and take a hand in the situation. Congression Buchanan's appearance, however, will prevent the action forecast concerning the Chicago register Mary Wallbank on account of the

"NICE YOUNG MAN" FINED \$200 ON GIRLS' CHARGE.

School Pupils Charge William Le and Candy.

William Lementhal of 1815 Rudson avenue, the "nice young man" who was arrested by policewomen, charged with having annoyed girl pupils of the Adams school at Townsend street and West Chi-

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# CITY'S GAY CAFES

## NEW MIDWAY FLATS.

were announced yesterday, one being in connection with the sale of 1,900 feet of south side vacant on Paxton. sells, Crandon avenues, and Seventy minth street. The property in question R was sold by Frank H. Lang for Joseph Muhike to Charles Leindecker, and g

The property is located a mile east of Stony Island avenue, in a district where there is much activity. It is stated that Mr. Leindecker plans to improve a part of the property with medium priced bungalows and will hold the business frontage on Seventy-pinth steerings. ontage on Seventy-ninth street for fu-

Flats to Face Jackson Park. ony Island avenue, just south of the Midway, by Edward M. Bertha, the

for Stony Island avenue, just south of the Midway, by Edward M. Bertha, the builder, on property which he has just purchased from William Renshaw. The property fronts 150 feet, with a depth of 206 feet, and was acquired by Mr. Bertha for an indicated consideration of \$20,-600. The proposed building will be in the court style, and will combain forty-two aparements of three, four, and five rooms. J. E. Bistor of W. K. Young & H. Muhlke to Charles Leindecker, and lkd. represented both parties to the transaction.

The erection of two thirty apartment buildings on Lunt avenue, inRogere Park, 190 feet east of Greenview avenue, is pliabned by August H. Skoglund, John H. Sasser, and Thomas C. Naylor to cost about \$106,000 each. Each of the buildings will be in the court style of architecture, will occupy a lot 116x172 feet, south front, and will be divided into apartments of four and five rooms. They are expected to have a gross annual rent of about \$16,000. The land occupied by both of the buildings is said to be valued at about \$16,000. The land occupied by both of the buildings is said to be valued at about \$16,000. The land occupied by both of the buildings is said to be valued at about \$16,000. The construction of the buildings a trust deed was given to Augustus H. Peabody to secure two bond iesue loans of \$72,500, five years, at 6 per cent.

Woodlawn Avenue Flats.

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In connection with a construction of a large apartment building on Woodlawn avenue, fifty feet south of Fifty-fourth place, Christian A. Londelius, the builder, has given two trust deeds aggregating \$80,000, five years at 6 per cent. The building, which will occupy a lot 150x164 Schwarzi.

Set cast front, will contain thirty-six apartments of four and five rooms, and will cost about \$125,000.

red by the 41x80 feet, west front, runs

Belmont Corner Trade. at the northwest corner of Belmont and Sheffield avenues, 125 on Belmont and 75 on Sheffield, which was leased by John Borden in May, 1918, to August H. Salomon for 198 years at a graded rent. which at present amounts to \$3,000 a year, together with a two story brick building. have been sold by Mr. Saiomon to Helene Crohn. A nominal consideration is shown in the transfer, but the actual figure is reported to have been in the neighbor-

The building is said to have a gross annual rent of about \$12,000. Mr. Salomon took in part payment the property at the southeast corner of Armitage avenue and Mozart street, at a reported value of \$20,000. John B. Ackerman was the broker, while H. C. Levinson and H. H. Talcott attended to the legal details.

Stony Island Avenue Deal.

An interesting transaction in the Stony Island avenue district was the sale by old in the vacant 80x168.2 feet at the southwest corner of the avenue and Seventy-fifth street, for a reported con-sideration of \$4,500. The land was leased May 1, 1914, for ninety-nine years at a graded rent of from \$1,500 to \$3,000, which was thought to be a rather stiff figure. which gives an added interest to the present transaction.

It is stated the present owners will im-

prove with a three story office and flat building to cover the entire lot, to cost about \$50,000. H. C. Levinson attended

The property at the northeast corner of Robey and Byron streets, lot 64x88 feet, with brick improvements, has been sold by Fred J. Holzappel to Ernest L. Fantus

Flat Changes Hands.

The six flat building at 4420-22 Malden street, lot 59x150 feet, east front, 185 feet north of Montrose boulevard, has been sold by William Pickel to Alma M.

Atsel, for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$21,500. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the three flat building at \$20.50. payment the three flat building at 929-81 Lakeside place, 247 feet east of Sheridan road, lot 58x124 feet, for an indicated nsideration of \$18,500. F. C. Patterson

Report was made of the acquirement by master's deed from Robert Bartlett of at by Edward E. Newman of the Mource apartment building on Henwood avenua, ill fast south of Fifty-dith street, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000. The building, which is one of the old world's fair structures, is a five story building centaining minety-six anartments and accompaning minety-six anartments and accompaning minety-six anartments.

The apartment house property in Inde-pendence square. 55 feet east of Hamlin avenue, with 50x134 feet of ground, north front, has been sold by John C. Krasa to Dmms Rumik, for a stated consideration of \$33,000, subject to an incumbrance of

Michigan Avenue Sale.

e apartment house property on Michavenue, 180 feet south of Fifty-first it, with Sox160 feet of ground, east t, has been sold by Alexander Lendan aceb J. Misenstein for an indicated

Beal Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE VIEW.

Racine-av.. 187 ft a of Wilson-av. e f.

60x150, rev. stsamp \$4 incumb. \$41.000,
June 2 [Cath. & Hogan to Mary E.

O'Brico)

Sheridan-rd., 50 ft n of Ardmore-av.,
o f. 60x150, rev. stsamp \$11. May 20

[Fred Frank to Enhiena R. Peabody]. I
Sheridan-rd., 240 ft a of Ardmore-av.,
o f. 50x150, Dec. 25 [Wm. M. Websterto Nellie M. Wobster].

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North-av. W., n w cor. Springfield, sf.
30x106, rev. stamp\$15, incumb. \$4,000.
June 2 [Andrew Jensen to Charles H.

Pullerton-av., \$3 e of Springfield, s 2, 50x125, and c. p., incumb, \$15,000, rev. stamp \$2.50, May 29 [Aleck Rest to Hy M. Dreil] NORTH TOWN. Pranklin-st. 27½ n of Locust, w f. 27½ x 10%, m. or l. rew, stamp 50c, incount, \$10,000, June 4 [Christ Graziano to Barfasele Arrigo]

Larrabee-st., 108 n of Division, w f. 25x 150, m. or l. rev. stamp 52; incumb. \$400, May 10 [Sabine Flecher to Carmelo Randass]

North Park-sv. 247 s of Clark-stt., w f. 25x 110, m. or l., rev. stamp 53, Dec. 17 [Otto F. Schmidgell et al. to F. A. Schmidgell]

BOUTH TOWN.

Indiana-av.. 248 a of 22d-st., e.f., 24x 170, m. or 1, rev. stamp 30, May 20 (W. Jones to Edgar C. Frady).

Indiana-av.. 278 s of 23d-st. e f. 24x 170, rev. stamp 88, May 29 (Carrie D. Holiand to Edgar C. Frady).

Loomis-st., n e cor. Hillock, w f. 150; 115, and o. p., rev. stamp 80c, incumb. 2,650, June 5 Jacob Goldberg to Samuel B. Silverman].

South Pask-av. bet. 28d and 38th-sts. e f. 21x123, rep. stamp 35,50, May 25 [Ellz. H. Hopkins to Henrietta D. Kalley].

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South Parkau, 178 act 52d-st. vf.
27x184, rev. wann 50c. May 2t [Chas.
Rangrio t Chas.
State-st. fs. 2700-2-4, ff. fr. 212; State-st. fs. 2700-2-4, ff. fr. 212; State-st. fs. 2505. cf. 27x185, June 5 [Geo.
W. Holt quitclaims to Dunlei M. Jack-son] HYDE PARK

Gilliand.
Sucitia-av. s w cor Tist-st. c f. The
13d. rev. stamp 46.50. March 13 (Ny.
W Price to Frank J. Smith).
Kimbart-av. 160 s of fild-st. w f. sce
13d. rev. stamp 518 incumb. \$21.00.
Juine 4 [Sons J. Conradi to Mary 16.
Goo-et al.

Biran | Sagina wav. 180 q of Teth-st. ef. 85x 167, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$8.000, June 8. [Roy C. Merrick to Edna P. Merrick]

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consideration of \$11,500, subject to an incombrance of \$18,500.

The property on West Twelfth street, 25 feet west of Spaniding agents to 2x717 feet, north front, with store and fist improvements, has been sold by Anna Stolle to Hyman Bloom for a stated consideration of \$18,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$3,000.

Alfred Guthmann and Sidney A. Frankenstein have sold through Willis & Frankenstein to D. Rose Stebbins the leasehold interest in the property at 1838-1323 Arthurston attest which the aeliers sequired in January, 1913, from Mrs. Hetty Green.

The lot is 118x165 feet, improved with a three story flat building containing eighteen flats, and a two story warehouse building. The annual rent is \$1,490. The Burchase ways in the same of the same of

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LAKE.

Artesian-av., 143 n of W. 68th-st., wf.

Sus 123, May 5 [Hammh-Blavin to Albertina Slavin]

Danon-av., 4500, ef. 25x134 rev. stamp
34, incumb. 31.500, May 6 [Gustave
Fahy et al to John J. Connoy]

Rockwoll-st. a w cor W. 69th, ef. 50x,
125, rev. stamp \$2.50, May 1 [C. T. a.

T. Co. to Walter C. Davis .

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[Henry Hauthere to Martin Grissaw].

1503-at. W. 252 w of S. Hoyen-av. n f.

25x125, rev. stamp \$2.50 May-10 [Nikolas

1505-at. W. 252 w of S. Hoyen-av. n f.

25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50 May-10 [Nikolas

1505-at. S. 156 a of W. 54th, of. 50x
125, June 4 (August Louis to Marie

A. Louis]

Robey-st. S. 60 s of W. 54th, of. 50x
124, rev. stamp \$1.50 Lune 1 [Karl Mosek

to Frank Majersky]

May-st., S. 306 s of W. 50th, of. 25x125,

rev. stamp \$1.50 May 10 [Ja
cob S. Beck to Michael Woff].

Sch-av. 273 n of W. 48th-pl. wf. 47x

25x125, rev. stamp \$1. May 1 [Robert

Anhand-av. S. 275 s of W. Spl-st. wf.

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68th-st., a s cor. S. Hamilin-av. n 1

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E. Trumbull-av., 200 n of W. 58th-st.,

e. I. 18x126, rev. stamp 50c, June 3

E. Trumbull-av., 200 n of W. 58th-st.,

e. I. 18x126, rev. stamp 50c, May 81 (F. H. Hamin to Waiter Hoffling;

W. 61st-st., 333 e of Union-av., s.f., 45x, 237, rev. stamp 35, incumb. 57,000, May 15 [John Gelin to Lars J. H. Larson]. May 15 (John Gelin to Lars J. H. Larson).

Same ppty. rev. stamp \$5, June 1 [Lars J. A. Lafron to Adolph Quist).

5. 43d et., 127 n of W. 60.h st. w. 60x 125. rev. stamp \$1, May 29 (G. C. El-more to Aifred O. Skoicee).

Campbell ev. 302 n of W. 60th-st., e.f. 30 3125. rev. stamp 50c. incumb. \$8, 198. June 4 [Melvin L. Prindle to William Afresial at.). TP n et 60d-st., e.f. 60x 125. and 25. co. 127 n et 60d-st., e.f. 60x 125. and 25. co. 125. rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$3. 800. June 1 Judis E. Haskins to Howard S. Gemmill.

WEST TOWN

Albany-av. 134 s of Dickens, w f. 25x
160, rev. stamp \$6.00, June 2 [Michael
Lies to Walter F. Leach].

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Lies to Walter S. Wilmot. w f. Bix100,
rev. stamp \$6.00, June 2 [Michael
Lies to Walter S. Wilmot. w f. Bix100,
rev. stamp \$6.00, June 2 [Michael
Lies to Julius B. Rubenstein]. Bertha
100, Cet. 10, 1910 [Hannan S. Sparrow
to John Saymanowski]

Taman-av. 117 tt s of Bicomingdale,
w f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb.
\$1,300, May 17 [Jno. A. Logan to Albert Klenn]
Whipple-st., 175 s of Diversey-av., e f.
25x125, rev. stamp \$1, 1000, Incumb.
\$1,100, June 2 [John Praunersile] to
Mary F. Clemens!

Palmor pl., 90 ft e of Kedzle-av., B f.
60x220, rev. stamp \$4, June 3 [CatherCortland-ste. to Frank Faschen).

E. Johnston Nesson to Enga Nesson.
E. Johnston-av., 57 s ft e of Sacramento,
s f. 25x100 rev. stamp 28, May 15
[Logustio Niesen to Enga Nesson],
Cornell-st., 169 ft e of Ashand-av., n f.
25x130, rev. stamp \$2, June 3 [Robt.
M. F. Homburg et al., by M. in C., to
Hy. W. Homburg].

Western-av., ne cor Thomas-st. w f.
25x130, incumb. \$29,200, June 3 [Robt.
Chi. ago-av., s e cor Monticello, n f.
124x75, May 10 [Rt. Rev. Chps. P.
Anderson, bishop, to Martin Faraneki
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stamp \$2.00, June 4 John Capouce to Victoria De Stiefans |
Loomis-st., 100 n of Macalistor-pl., w f. 25x100 rev. stamp \$8.50, lneumb., \$11,000, June 3 [Sam Kanter to Dan'd De Leonardis] |
Racine-av. 340 s of Taylor, w f. 48x100, rev. stamp \$3, June 1 [Issac Berger to Bessele Berger] rev. stamp \$3. June 1 [Issaec Berger to Beaste Berger]
Wirthrop-ct. 104 s of Fofk-st., wf. 25x 125. rev. stamp \$1.50, June 1 [John F. Power to Meriano Deminica]
Forquer-st. 162 e of Blue Island-av., n f. 25x100, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2.500, June 1 [Jos. Lamantis to Jno. Manyano]
Grenshaw st. 172 e of Homan-av., n f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$8,700, June 3 [Jasae Tapper et al. to Max. Kleifield]
Hermitage-av. 110 a of Folk-st., w f.

\$8,700. June 3 [Issac Tapper et al. to Max. Klesfield]
Hermitage-av., 110 a of Polk-st., w f. 40x126. rev. stamp \$4. June 4 [Harry Rogatz to Julius Morrison]
Woestern-av., 25 s e 3 33d.-st., w f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$8.50. May 25 (Rose Krejot to Asare Goldstein).
Blue Island-av., 81 e of Hoyne-av., s e f. 24x160. rev. stamp \$1. Incumb \$8,700 June 1 [Oiga Gofrichter to Edward J. June 1 [Oiga Gofrichter to Edward J. 24x160. rev. stamp \$1, June 19 [Erlis. H. Thorson to Stanley Maired].

Bams property, rev. stamp 50c. June 2 [8. Maise und. § Int. to Chas. Few-loski]
Same property, rev. stamp 50c. June 2 Same property, rev. stamp 50c. June 2 Same property, rev. stamp 50c, June 2 [S. Maisel und. 1/2 int. to Boleslaw Leinski] Leinskil
Crawford-av. 192 n of W. 20th-st.,
e f. 75x126, rev. stamp \$2. June \$
[Stanley Havilk to Josef Honda]...
40th-ct. S., 249 n of W. 16th-st. wf.,
20x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$2,500, April 30 (Joseph Kudista et al.
to Matej Kudista]

LYONS.
Circuit Court pth lot 62, 27-36-13, rev. stamp 50c, May 29 JE. C. Wunderflok to Frank J. Shlegoweid.
La Grange village pt lot 3, block 21, 4-38-12, rev. atamp 25.00, May 17 Martin Johnson to John Beaver et al. J.

Un Johnson to John Beaver et al. ...

MAINE.

Cenny & M. pub. e 35 lot 8, 28-41-12, rev. stamp 56c. May 22 [Sarah Langdon to Henry C. Hughes]. ...

PROVISO.

Maywood. F. C. Wood's add, lot 78, rev. stamp 81 00, incumb. \$400 April 1 [Frank C. Wood to Daniel Donnelly] Molrose, lots 8 P. and 10, block 189, rev. stamp 81.60, June 3 [Ling] Senses to Melrose Park State Dank].

RIDGEVILLE Twp. 61, pt. lot 3 Co. Chr. a div. H41-14 rev. stamp 33, April 31 (300 W.
Walters to Harrey C. Clover).
Evanston, Redate & Keeney add, lots 3,
blk. 4, rev. stamp 39, June 1 (John W.
Rau to Esma R. Grube).
Evanston, White's add. lot 17, blk. 4,
rev. stamp 32, incumb. \$5,000. March
15 [Merrill C. Clancy to Esmuel O.
Olin). sewell C. & S. sub., lot 2, blk. 2, rev. stamp \$1, June 1 (Lucy J. Simmens to Lambert Presman).

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

The State of the State of

N. Monoco, 2846 Princeton-av.; J. T.
Forths, arch.; J. Dateo, mason; J.
Maring, carp.

2837 Laxington-st., 2 story brick flats;
F. J. Menord, 2723 Laxington-st., E.
Brauchet, arch.; H. Ericason & Co.
mason; owner is carp.

2842 & Francisco-av., 1 story frame residence; M. Gradbinski, 1942 & Whpple-st.; J. Slovinse, arch.; F. Assmann
Js., mason; J. Cethanse, carp.

1850-22-20-23-23-23-20 N. Lavergneav., 1 story frame; residences; K. G.
Hancock, room 406 Olis building; A.
L. Pfegel, arch.; Lorenz Bros., mason;
L. Wastellaer, carp.

2857 N. Mocart St., 2 story brick flats;
D. Schumacher, 2940 hagtwood-av.;
E. Braucher, arch.; P. Stader, mason;
owner is carp.

2858 N. Mentage-av., 1 story frame
residence; Oscar O. Berg, 622 Winchester-av.; L. P. Rowe, arch.; owner

381 Berne-av. V. P. Rowe, arch.; owner

381 Berne-av. 1 story brick stores
and flate; R. Neumann, 2870 Eistonand carp.

2874-78 Eiston-arch.; P. Story brick stores
and flate; R. Neumann, 2870 Eistonav.; F. W. Thomman, 2870 Eistonand mason; not given

Mackinaw-av. and 27th-st.; 1 story
brick washroom: lilinois Stee-Co.,
South Ch.cago; L. C. Holmbee, arch.
and mason; not given

2800-92 New England-av., 1 story frame
residence; Hernan Berger, 3946 New
England-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; not
given; owner is carp.

2800 S. California-av., 2 story brick flats; F.
K. Kroll, 2409 W. Chicago-av.;
Schwartz, arch.; Jacob Milier, mason;
owner is cap.

2808 B. May-et.; 2 story brick flats; A.
Moneon, 6848 K. May-et.; E. Linderoth,

855-51 Lowe-st. 2 Story brick flats: A.
R. Nelsen, 4850 Rice-st.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; owner is mason; not given.

1839 S. May-st., 2 story brick flats: A.
Monson, 634 S. May-st.; S. Linderoth,
arch.; A. Johnson, mason; owner is
carp.

10608 S. Racine-sv., istery frame dwell-ing; Mrs. Bichel, 10980 Wabsh-av.;
A. G. Lund, arch.; L. Boersma. mason;
J. N. Curin, ckpp.

2,700

822-36 Cornell-av., 3 story brick flats;
Levi Nelson, 732-2 Venon-av.; Paul
Hanser, arch.; Samuelson Bros. madence; J. D. Gerll of the didness; P.
W. Fischer, arch.; owner is mason; p.

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av.; owner is arch. and mason; H.
Johnson, carp.

8864-36 W. Jackson-st., S story brick
flats; A. J. Fencl, 2800 S. Millardav.; A. Foster, arch.; F. Jirsa, maaob; not let

6431 Magnotia-av., S story brick flats;
Charles Jacobson, 1262 Winona-st.;
A. E. Norman, arch.; A. Ostrand, maenn: owner is carp.

642-44 Cornell.av., S story brick flats;
P. Larson, 7047 Calumet-av.; A. G.
Lund, arch.; Berg & Olson, mason;
not let

7635 Evansev., 2 story brick flats; B.
Nelson, 5212 Sth-av.; rot given: Berg

6820 Uson, mason; not let

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6821 William Fox. 521 W. 67th-st.;
Bratiches arch.; de story brick aparimeries. William Fox.

8225 Wilson-av., 2 story brick aparimaron: owner is carp dwards Bros.
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Nebes, arch.; G. Engweil, mason; W.

CETILO COOMMITTING MASON.

SEEKS ACCOUNTING FROM NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In a bill making various charges of fraud, filed yesterday, John C. Patterson seeks an accounting under a trust from the Northern Trust company of certain funds intrusted to it in 1897. The bill asks that the matters of controversy. which involve the Stewart building, be referred to a master in chancery for the

aking of evidence. The bill charges that under the trust the Northern Trust company leased the property to H. H. Kohlsaat May I, 1883. It is charged that the lease enabled the It is charged that the lease enabled the lesses to receive a commission of \$42,500 from the owners by promising to erect and rent a large budding on the property. Later, it is alleged, Mr. Kohlaant assigned his lease and received back the semakes a predit of \$900 a month on telephone company wants to do.

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the building.

It is charged that after the assignment of the lease to E. A. Shedd a decree was a fadian him. of the lease to E. A. Shedd a decree was obtained in the Superior court finding him Jaceki in Automobile court yesterday when the rightful owner of this equity and that thus the beneficiaries under the deed of trust were defrauded out of \$2,000,000. It is charged further that when it was sought to correct this alleged irregular of the board for which he is attorney. decree false representations were made

CANNED TOMATOES SEIZED; U. S. TO START FOOD SUITS.

Dr. L. K. Pheips and Patrick Cronin of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture in Washington, are in Chicago for a conference with Assistant United States District Attorney Frederick Dickinson, who is preparing to start suit in a number of cases under the pure food

in a number of cases under the pure food and drugs act.

It is probable that suits will be started against a number of cauning companies and wholessle grosers. Within the last month more than a dozen shipments of navy beans have been selsed.

Deputy Marshal Maurice Klein yesterday soized 60 cases of temate pulp at the Griswold & Walker warehouse at 347 East North Water street, consigned to J. M. Pawer from the Scottsburg Canning company, Scottsburg, Ind. The 600 cases contained 9,000 cans of tomatoes and the federal chemist's report on his investigation of a sample showed 34,000,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter.

Two hundred pounds of coumarin, valued at 55 a pound, used in the making of artificial vanilla compound, has also been selsed. It is alleged to have been composed of 50 per cent of accunilid.

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Quiet.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., June &—[Special.]—At the Central cheese board today prices ruled as follows: Horns and squares, 15%c; Americas, 15%c; Daisies, 15c twins, 14%c.

184c; Daisies, 18c twins, 144c.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Live fowls were firm to 14c higher, while roosters were 14c lower. Receipts, 986 ceops. Quotations:
Live—154c | 156134c | 1560 |
Broilers 22625c | 16cd—154616c |
Roosters 10c Ducks 14ce |
Turkeys 11612c Turkeys 15c |
Ducks 18c | Geess 10c NEW YORK, June 8.—POULTRY—Live, no prices quoted. Dressed, steasy; western frozen roasting chickens. 186(22c; fresh towis, iced. 14617c; fresh turkeys, iced. 15637c.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 8.—POULTRY—Un-changed except chickens, 13c. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 8.—POULTRY— Hens, 11c; roosters, 9c; broilers, 19620c. VEGETABLES.

CHARGES HOTELS MAKE BIG PROFITS ON TELEPHONES.

"If the hotels of Chicago are allowed to buy telephone service 'at wholesale' and sell it at 'retail,' will it not be lawful " If the hotels hire telephone operators phone calls at 2 cents, selling them at man go into such a business for himself? These questions were asked by A. R. Bone, general commercial superintendent of the Chicago Telephone company, yesterday, in seeking before the state public utilities commission the abolition of pub lic exchanges in the Palmer house, and the Sherman, La Salle, Stratford, and

Great Northern hotels. these hotels will lose \$10,000 annually if these hotels will lose \$10,000 annually in the present plan is denied them and slot telephones are installed in their stead, as the telephone company wants to do. Mr. Bone said that the La Calle hotel

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J. G. D.—The National Light, Heat, and crease the company's surplus to 371 the company has reputable backing. The souri, and one in New England. It for-merly controlled a number of Illinois take a corresponding amount of reinsurplants, but these were transferred to the ance from that company. This plan will Central Illinois Public Service company reduce its expenses. Its under exchange. The Central Illinois company Neither of these companies is dividends and neither stock is a conserve and a majority of the National Light, tive savings investment. said to be owned by the Middle West com-pany. The National Light and Power J. F. K.—The Amalgamated Copper on had outstanding as of Nov. 30, 1913, pany, which owns 3,212,684 shares of Ass \$1,105,000 bonds, \$432,900 notes secured conda stock, intends to dissolve and the by deposit of bonds and stocks, also \$56,- tribute its assets among the holders of its by deposit of popular and stress of the stre of preferred stock and \$2,009,200 common. of an Amalgamated share gets two an re stock has been issued since then, shares of Anaconda and some moder or but figures as to how much are not avail- one \$50 share and some money make to able. Five per cent dividends have been difference to him. He will in either da

the stock a conservative investment. Columbian and Sterling Companies. A. A. L.-The Columbian Insurance

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able to obtain any official information about the Chicago, Duluth and Georgia OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

J. A. E.-This department has been un-

The company has reputable backing. The

operations in 1914 showed a large loss

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If You Want Cash for Store or Office Fixtures BANKS TRY COLLECTION

Reserve Institution to Join in In trict Pla

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In order to enable the the federal reserve bank cago that have accept trict par collection plan the seven Chicago banks ors of the federal reson vesterday to join in the named. This was poss rules of the association But the seven Chicas take to make it clear t the plan only to the exter of the par collection plan

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W. Donglass, Fred William M. L. Fiske. State Bank Increa roted yesterday to pay lend of 4 per cent on J creasing the annual div. o 16 per cent. At the d profits account to su reasing the surplus ac he capital stock was

Dividends D The Stock Yards Sav cago in addition to the dividend of 4 per cent b ra dividend of 2 per c dividends are payable The United Fruit con the regular quarterly cent, payable July 16

The American Public declared a dividend of June 19 Books will n American Brake I ompany declared reg per cent on comit to stock record June Loose Wiles Buscul the regular quarterly cent on preferred stock Directors of the Hol Limited have declared weekly dividend of 4 June 17 to holders of The usual quarterly

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ht view of gorgeous, do and Utah; through the Los Angeles; the Panama-anama-Pacific Exposition and palatial steamer to Portland. Northwest, and, coming back, irk or Yellowstone. Fare for \$80.00; Shorter Tour, \$62.50.



fore understand, unless otherwise ad-fixed, that such banks as join the intra-fistrict collection plan desire to have all checks drawn on their coming into our Dopfd. 106 

nave their checks sent to them direct for collection as heretofore, and we will act accordingly."

This is signed by the presidents of the First National, Corn Exchange, Fort Dearborn, Continental and Commercial, National Bank of the Republic, and Nacional Bank of the Republic, and Nacional Cash National Continuous Commercial, National Bank of the Republic, and Nacional Cash National Bank of the Republic, and Nacional Cash Register. National Bank of the Republic, and Nalonal City, national banks, and the Cen-

trai Trust Company of Illinois. Reserve Bank in Clearing House. The Chicago Clearing House associa-

The Chicago Clearing House association at its meeting yesterday, in addition to relieving the seven banks mentioned from certain obligations of the association, admitted to membership in the association the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. It will not be allowed to vote, nor ago. It will not be allowed to vote, nor vill ft pay an initiation fee. But checks Stewart drawn upon it and received by it on member banks will be cleared through the ashandling of cash on individual transac-

Countiss Heads Exchange.

Frederick D. Countiss of S. B. Chapin & Co was yesterday elected president of the Chicago Stock exchange at the annual meeting of the members. This will be Mr. Countiss' third term at the head of the Achange, a rather unusual honor since Other officers elected were:

committee: Frederick C. Aldrich, Reu- Exceptions were in the few street rail-Sen G. Chandler, Frank W. Thomas, and road issues traded in. Series 2 certificates Herbert Ware; nominating committee: of the Chicago Rallways company were the Chicago Rallways company were up 2½ points at 23½. The buying was W. Donglass, Fred W. Fairman, and based on the presumed certainty there

William M. L. Fiske. State Bank Increases Dividend.

voted yesterday to pay a quarterly divi-lend of 4 per cent on July 1 news that for dend of 4 per cent on July 1 next, thus increasing the annual dividend rate from 12 | Warner common opened firm and active. 10 16 per cent. At the same time they advancing 1 point, but closed at the low voted to transfer \$1,000,000 from undivided profits account to surplus account, inreasing the surplus account to \$3,000,000. Swift & Co. shares were steady. The capital stock was left unchanged at

Dividends Declared.

The Stock Yards Savings bank of Chicago in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent has declared an ex-ira dividend of 2 per cent. Both of these dividends are payable June 20. The United Fruit company has declared

the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record The American Public Utilities company

eclared a dividend of 114 per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock-holders of record at the close of business June 19 Books will not be closed.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry

company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred and 1% per cent on common, payable June 30 to stock record June 18. Loose Wiles Buscuit company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per

Directors of the Hollinger Gold Mines Limited have declared the usual fourth

weekly dividend of 4 per cent, payable June 17 to holders of record June 10. The usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the stock of the New York, Lackawanna and Western railroad company will be paid July 1 to holders of record

A dividend of 5 per cent will be paid on the common and preferred stocks of the New York and Harlem railroad company on July 1 to holders of record June

American Woolen company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per ders.

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Chicago Securities. Chicago stocks were moderately active the precedent has been for but two terms, and the market after opening firm generally sold off. The close was near the

bottom. would be no strike. Chicago City Railway 5 per cent bonds were firm, advancing from 96%@96%. Chicago Railways 5s

common was off 14 points. Stewartprice of the day. 68%. Union Carbide also worked lower, while Pneumatic Tool and

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Financial News Notes. Announcement came from New York that the General Electric company was negotiating for "a \$100,000,000 war order for tweive and fourteen inch shells, pre-

sumably for England."
The United States Steel corporation statement is expected to be issued to morrow, and the forecast is it will show an increase of 150,000 tons in unfilled or-

Books close June 18, reopen July1.

Mining company the stockholders voted to increase the capital from \$1,250,000 to the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per \$5,000,000. The new stock will be offered LEATHER-Firm.

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Am. Malt 5	6	Do. pfd 110%	118	Do.1st pfd	65	Do. pfd 98	
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Am. Snuff 145	160	Homestake .118	***	Nor. South. 164		Un.Pac.pfd 80	
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Am. Sugar 107	109	Ill. Cent106	108	Do. pfd 85	89	Do pfd	
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Brunswick . 5	614	lows Cent 6	9	Peo.& East. 7	9	Pipe pfd., 87	45
B. R. & P 65	90	J. L. Case pd	80	Peoples Gas1141		U.S. Realty. 38	16 40%
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on a basis of four shares for each one share now held. The Great Northern system shows a de

crease of \$1,077,692 in gross for the month

of \$5,449,481. Judge Carpenter in the Federal court allowed Receivers Mudge and Dickinson of the Rock Island \$3,000 per month each as salary on account until further orders The American Snuff company has re luced its capital stock from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

ANTIMONY. New Tork. June 8.—[Special.]—Ordinary brands of antimory command a price of 35% 86c per bl. Cookson's and Hallett's brands are unchanged at 47c per lb.

6c. These prices apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago. NEW YORK, June 8.—COTTONSEED OLL—

NEW YORK, June 8.—COTTONSEED OIL— Prime crude. \$5.35; prime summer yellow, rpot, \$6.18; June, \$6.50; July, \$6.29; August, \$6.45; September, \$6.50; October, \$6.65; November, \$6.35; December, \$6.56; January, \$6.56; prime winter yellow, \$6.4087.25; prime summer white, \$6.4087.25; prime summer white, \$6.4087.10; June 8.—Credit balances, \$1.35; rune, 118.255 bris; average, \$1.508 bris; shipments, 76.943 bris; average, \$1.506 bris.

Morgan Park Academy Sued. The Morgan Park academy was sued in Mu-nicipal court yesterday by Olive Fuller for \$450. According to Attorney John L. Horkins the plaintiff was employed by the academy as matron and the suit grows out of work in that

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'N FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, June 8.-Money and discount rates LONDON, June 8.—Money and discount rates were steady today.

The stock market was quiet. Oil shares were dull, but coppers were In demand and Erazilian issues closed firm.

American securities opened quiet and lower. Later prices improved slightly and the closing was firmer.

Brasilize 22.7.164 per current.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June S.—[Special.]—LEAP—Higher and strong: Missouri sold for \$6.00. SPELITER—Scarce, strong, and wanted, \$28,006,30.00 for near and \$20,006,25.00

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The News Reports in Respect to Large Estates? If so, you must have observed that in the

majority of such cases the management of

the estate is committed to a trust company. If wealthy and far-seeing men adopt this plan it is because their wisdom and experience prove this course to be the safest and best.

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Chicago Title & Trust Company

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# PAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

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| Was firmer. | Bar silver, 23 7-16d per ounce. | Money, 114/61% per cent. | Do pfd. 107 110 | Am. Marc. 21/4 22 | Ely Cons. 8 | Am. Tob. Pr. 52 57 | Especies. | PAR 3, June 8.—Prices were irregular on the bourse today. | Rentee, 72 france 85 centimes. | Exchange on London, 26 france 85/2 centimes. | Exchange on London, 26 france 85/2 centimes. | COTTON. | NEW YORK, June 8.—COTTON—Potures. | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 10.6 10.6 | Greenwater. 2 | Marc. 81 83 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Ely Cons. 8 | Am. Tob. 16 16 | Greenwater. 2 | Giroux. 1.74 | Emer. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.6 10.6 10.6 | Greenwater. 2 | Moth. Lode. 15 1 | Do pfd. 40 50 | Misce of Am. 2 | Emg. Marc. 81 83 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 10.6 | Greenwater. 2 | Moth. Lode. 15 1 | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 10.6 | Greenwater. 3 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 10.6 | Greenwater. 3 | Emg. Marc. 81 83 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 10.6 | Greenwater. 3 | Emg. Marc. 81 83 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Ely Cons. 8 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 | Greenwater. 2 | Moth. Lode. 15 | Do pfd. 40 50 | Misce of Am. 2 | Emg. Marc. 81 83 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 10.6 | Greenwater. 2 | Moth. Lode. 15 | Do pfd. 40 50 | Misce of Am. 2 | Emg. Marc. 81 83 | Mason Val. 23/4 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Tulker 10.6 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Tulker 10.6 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Misce of Am. 2 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10.5 | Emg. Brant. 10 20 | Do pfd. 10

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NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton goods markets were steady and quiet today. Yarns were dull Men's wear industries were depressed except for war orders. Sliks were quiet for fall; rib-bons were duil.

Riker-Hegeman What Are Its Possibilities From the Shareholder's Standpoint? request. Ask for 33-J.

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

\$100,000 Iowa Electric Company First Mortgage Six Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated July 1st, 1914. Due July 1st, 1934. Optional at 103 and interest on any interest date from July 1st, 1914; at 102 and interest from July 1st, 1919; at 101 and interest from July 1st, 1924 to July 1st, 1929 inclusive. Interest payable January and July 1st at the Chicago. Title & Trust Company, Chicago. Coupon bonds with privilege of registration as to principal.

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The Stock Transfer Books of Strat Preferred, Second, Preferred and Common stocks will be closed at 3:00 P. M. June 10th, 1916, and will remain closed until opening of business July

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## INDIAN EXPORTS BIG. Sept .:

side markets yesterday, caused free sell ing of wheat futures here yesterday First prices were 404%c lower. July sold at \$1.10. On the break there was free buying of wheat by shorts who were taking profits and a little commission house buying, while there was a cessation of short selling for a time. Shorts

break, sales here being about 525,000 bu. with the semboard claiming about the 

14@%c to %@1/c. The shipping demand was the best in some time, and this helped the bulls. Sales from here were 520.(40) for cash corn were relatively steady and offerings were reported light from the country, although Omaha and St. Louis reports were a little bearish in this regard. Cables were unchanged to 3d lower. Plate conditions are favorable and Nberal shipments are expected. Clearances for the day were 216,000 bu. Receipts west were 1,486,000 bu, compared to 987,000 bu as year ago. Local stocks decreased 573,000 bu to 4,976,000 bu, and the visible supply decreased 1,742,000 bu. Receipts in spected yesterday were 262 cars.

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## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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# BAROMETER OF WHEAT

September closed: Tuesday, June 8...... 1.08% Saturday, June 5...... 1.10% Clearances-Tuesday, June 8..... 873,000 Tuesday, June 9, 1914. . 202,000 Visible supply: Monday, June 7 ..... 18,185,00

High. Low. High. Low. 1914...\$1.22 \$ .764 1910... 1.11% .91% 1910... 1.09 Totals 681,000 244,000 639,000 216,000 Last year 219,000 750,000 152,00 17,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. 

WINTER WHEAT.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Kennedy Wall Cabinet company, Chicago

Laboratory Metal Goods company, Chicago; capital, 31.000; incorporators, William A. Anderson, Thomas P. Octigan, Rose N. Pritikin, Victor Auto Accessories company, East Moline; capital, 31,000; incorporators, V. C. McLain, M. F. McLain, C. M. Noah, Henkel & Best company, Chicago; capital, stock incressed from \$8,000 to \$60,000.

# PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Yearly range:

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 8.—FLOUR—Uncettled

ON THE STRAWBERRY TRADE

Missouri. 9 cars [freight]. 3 cars billed Chica Quality fair to good. F. o. b. prices \$2.0 2.25.

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So cars [80 freight, 9 express].

New Jersey.

64 cars [freight].

Washington and Oregon.

6 cars [express]. billed east.

TUESDAY RECEIPTS AND PRICES.

Boston—9 cars. Seiling 10612c. Quality fair.

Buffalo—6 cars [Delaware]. Seiling 7611c.

Cleveland—3 cars [Delaware]. Seiling 7611c.

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Cleveland—5 cars [Maryland, Jersey].

Missouri, \$3.50; Hood river, \$2.50.

Des Moines—2 cars [Missouri, 2 Hood river].

Missouri, \$3.50; Hood river, \$2.50.

Des Moines—2 cars [Missouri] and liberal home grown supplies. Seiling Missouri \$2.50.

G. 30.00. Light demand.

Indianapolis—2 cars [Indiana] and liberal home grown supplies. Indiana [soft], \$1.256.

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Mew Tork—44 cars [Maryland, Jersey]. Seil
New Tork—44 cars [Maryland, Jersey]. Seil-

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June S.—COFFEE—Futures:
The market opened 2 points higher to 3 points
lower, and closed at a net advance of 750
points. Sales, 43,750 bags. June, 5.85c; July,
6.95c; August, 6.92c; September, 6.95c; Cotober, 6.98c; November, 6.94c; December, 6.94c;
January, 6.98c; February, 7.04c; March, 7.05c;
April, 7.10c; May, 7.15c.

Spet steady; Rio, No. 7. 74c; Santos, No. 4.
P\$6. Sales of Santos 4s were reported in the
cost and freight market at 9.40c for forward
shipment, and of Rio 7s at 6.90cf. 10c.

Milreis prices were unchanged. Rio exchange on London was 1-16d higher. Braziltan port receipts, 16,000 bags; Jundiahy, 6,000
bags.

ian port receipts, 10,000 bags, Jundiany, 0,000 bags.

NEW YORK, June & SUCAR-Raw steady; centrifugal, 4.80c; molasses, 4.12c; refined steady.

Sugar futures were quiet early today and at moor prices were about unchanged. Trading was quiet later and the market closed steady, 1 point lower to 2 higher. Sales, 1,900 tons; July, 3.87c; September, 4.16c; December, 3.62c; March, 3.48c.

March, 3.48c. CHICAGO, June & SUGAR—The followin prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 10 lbs.: Cut loaf, H. & E. \$7.47; powdered, stand ard, \$6.78; cesstern granulated, \$6.28; beet gran-ulated, \$6.18; extra C, \$6.02; canary, \$5.87. Petitions in Bankruptey.

to have H. R. Brooks & Co., adjudged bank-rupt.
Charles E. Slingerland, machine operator; liabilities, \$2181: assets, \$121.
Edward Goodriend, merchant; liabilities, \$2.501; assets, \$875.
George Roeschlein, baker, 2452 North Sawyer avenue; liabilitier, \$622; assets, \$75.
Coley R. Lebowitz, merchant, 742 South Redsie avenue, 8528 West Twelifth atreef, 434 North Cleero avenue; liabilities, \$2.524; assets, \$484.
James W. Adams Jr., 2288 Bissel street, clerk; liabilities, \$582; assets, \$494.
Margaret E. Ouellette, dreasmaker; liabilities, \$2,205; assets, \$223.
Thomas L. Carroll, salesman; Habilities, \$1,609; assets, \$124.

# HOG MARKET CLOSES HIGHER

Speculators Take Good Share of Fresh Receipts of 15,000 Head.

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## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Movement at Chicago Yards.

No. 2 yellow, 700701/40; No. 3 yellow, 694/40700; OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 48c; No. 4 white, 484/50.

TO RENT—HOUSENPG. ROOMS. 22 TO RENT—HOUSENPG. ROOMS. 22 TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS. 23 TOLEDO. 0., June 8.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.28; Duly, \$1.111/4; September, \$1.104/4. CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash, \$7.95; October, \$4.42/4.

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\*\*EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8.—CATTLE—
Receipts, 50; active. VEALS—Receipts, 50; active. HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; active; heavy, \$5.00; mixed, 85.00@8.05; yorkers and pigs. \$8.00@8.10; roughs, \$9.50@6.06; stags \$5.00@ 5.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200; steady, unchanged.

OMAHA. Neb. June 8. HOGS.

OMAHA. Neb., June 8.—HOGS—Receipts.

NEW YORK, June 8.—BEEVES Receipts, 976; no trading. CALVES Receipts, 40; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4.138; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 1.127; no trading.

Ing.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 8.—HOOS—Receipts, 7,000; steady; top, \$7.70; bulk, \$7.60gT.67%, CATTLE—Receipts, 2,100; steady; calves, \$6.00 gb.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,300 strong, SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 8.—[Special.]—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; strong, HOGS—Receipts, 7,200; market strong, Schigher; top, \$7.60; bulk, \$7.57gT.43%, SHEEP—Receipts, 100; strong, FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING - YOUR home or mine; \$1.76 day and car fare. Kedal CONSULT ME REGARDING APPEARANCE of your hair. Phone week days Went. 8846. Sunday School Convention June 18

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For Cuba. 5:30 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
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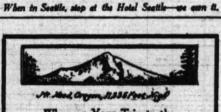
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